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**EDITION** 

# FOES IN HOUSE HIT DRAFT AS **UNNECESSARY**

Pre-Debate Skirmishing Begins; Backers See Easy Passage Next Week.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-Pre debate skirmishing opened up in the house today on the peacetime conscription bill, with a group of foes assailing it as "unneces-sary" and its advocates predicting that it would ride through to

ing that it which may be an of next week.

The attack was incorporated in an eight-man minority report filed on the revised version of the siled on the revised version of the Surke-Wadsworth compulsory military training measure which was approved yesterday by a majority of the members of the house military committee.

Actual debate is scheduled to pure Tuesday on the house bill, which differ in one vital particular from that passed by the sense. The house measure would resure male citizens from 21 to 44

male citizens from 21 to 44 opic male chizens from a consister for possible service. Whereas the senate's age bracket was 21 to 30. Leaders saw a hot light in the offing on the age.

#### Sees Dire Results

The minority report attack on the Burke-Wadsworth bill de-lared "that this proposal and others inevitably to follow to conscript manpower, conscript the farmers, conscript industry, conto run industry cript the wealth of the naconscript the weath of the na-tion is not only unnecessary at this time to adequate defense of the country, but that it is a dis-tinct and dangerous departure which will lead ultimately to the destruction of the American form destruction of the American form of government in a totalitarian military economy."

The report bore the names of Representatives Anderson (D-Mo.), Byrns (D-Tenn.), Short (R-Mo.), Arends (R.TIL.), Shafer (R-Mich.), Martin (R-Ia.), Elston (R-Ohio), and Harness (R-Ind.) It was reported that at least one more committeeman was expected to sign.

ed to sign.

Both Republican and Dem cratic leaders, however, were saying that the legislation woul by a smashing margin before ther week passed.

While waiting for the debate to start, the house first had to dispose of senate amendments to the \$5,133,628,277 defense appropriation bill carrying funds to senate, in a speedy performance yesterday, completed considera-tion of the bill in a single day. The senate changes, among other things, would appropriate roughlow for housing for de-ease workers, \$13,065,000 for im-rovements at nine naval yards and training stations, and an in-rease of \$10,000,000 for naval

changes might be accept the bill sent to conference because leaders arranged to skip house sessions over the Labor day holiday. President Roosevelt has asked haste on the bill, so that the planes and other defense equipment it provides for can be ordered without further

delay.

In getting ready for the Burke-Wadsworth bill debate, neither party planned a poll of its members, as is customary before votes on major legislation. The Demorals said sentiment on their said of the aisle was overwhelm. The problems and that "it is took a party matter it will be tot a party matter; it will be

To Ask Clear Track
The decisive senate vote for conscription Wednesday and final house committee action yesterday set the stage for Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the committee to go before the house rules committee, with full administration support, to ask legislative right-of-way on the floor for the controversal measure.

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Morrow County's

Last Civil War

Veteran Stricken

measure.

May said he would ask for procattre permitting two days of general debate on the whole ques-tion and unlimited consideration of amendments to the bill. He estimated that a total of four days would be required in all.

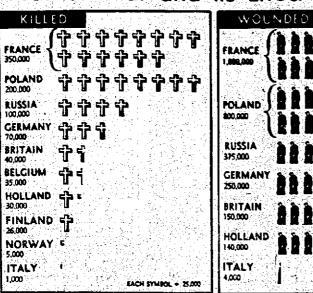
# REALTY TAX COLLECTION

The current real estate tax collection period will close Sept. 10,
County Treasurer Homer D. Cole
announced today. Tax books will
be closed on that date and to
avoid penalties for delinquency
assessments should be paid prior
to that time, he said. Taxes being collected at the present time
represent assessments on real estile covering the last half of 1939.

## NO ISSUE OF STAR MONDAY

In accordance with long established custom, The Star will not be published Monday, Sept. 2, in order that all persons connected with the ortalization may join in the nationwide observance of labor Day.

# Year of War and Its Effect on World RUMANIA YIELDS TO



Charts based on figures and estimates available August 15.





# G.O.P. POLICIES

#### Accepts Nomination, Warns "Appeasers" Are Backing Republican Party.

#### By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 30— From the cornstalk-bedecked hall where last night he delivered an

where last night he delivered an address accepting the Democratic vice presidential nomination Henry A. Wallace today turned to the cornfields of his native Iowa. The former secretary of agriculture planned to make a brief tour this morning of his farm properties near here, with his wife and a party of friends, Democratic officials and photographers.

In a speech formally accepting

In a speech formally accepting ne nomination here last night Wallace declared:

Wallace declared:
"Powerful elements in our opposition will, if the Republicans come into power, force us to make one economic concession after another to the totalitarian countries.
"These appeasers will have their way if the Republicans win because they have contributed largely, both politically and financially to the Republican cause."

cause.'

#### From Far And Near

Farmers and party leaders from along with a number of Demo-cratic luminaries from the east, in Des Moines for a new deal loyalty demonstration built

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#### Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., Aug. 30— Morrow county's "Fading Line of Blue' ran its course this mornram its course this more stimated that a total of four days ing with the death of Seymour Whitney, 93, the county's last Civil war veteran, at his home at North Woodbury, northeast of Mt. Gilead.

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failing health for the last three years.

His services with the Union army were given during the last months of the war, with a company of men of the Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

A native of Licking county Mr. Whitney had lived in Morrow county for the last 80 years.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Martha Whitney, six children, Mark and Waiter, Whitney and Mrs. Fay Lewis of Mt. Gilead, Willard Whitney and Mrs. Nannie Cover of Fredericktown, and Howard Whitney of Locke, Wash, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Horn of Columbus.

Elder L. V. Hite of the Primitive

Elder L. V. Hite of the Primitive Baptist church at Brush Ridge in Marion county will conduct services Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at 2 at the North, Fork church. Burial will be made in ices Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the home and at 2 at the North Fork church. Burial will be made in the church cemetery.

## Appalling Toll Shown in 'Balance Sheet" of First 12 Months. Sunday, Sept. I, is the first

## anniversary of the war in Eu-rope. What has the great con-lict done to the world in that time? This is a first effort to appraise the results—a task appraise the results—a task which really is a job for future historians. Charges "Politics."

#### By MORGAN M. BEATTY Associated Press Writer

Strike a balance on the first an-liversary of the new World war, and you're deep in bloody bookkeeping!
Already 800,000 human begins have worn the uniforms of their nations to death and three million. industrial plants.

more have been wounded.

Those are conservative estimates based on official communiques pased on official communiques and adjusted to the U. S. army's unofficial mortality tables for modern warfare. Nor do these totals account for civilian casualties, in themselves astronomic.

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Take hapless Rotterdam as an index. One-third of that Dutch city was destroyed by German high explosives in 20 minutes. Perhaps 100,000 persons died in that worst holocaust of its kind in all time.

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Bight Million Homeless

Mechanized warfare and the conflicting crusades of races, creeds and nationalities have created homeless refugees at the most staggering rate known to civilization. More than 8,000,000 Europeans have been forced out on the high roads—7,000,000 in France alone.

Precious property accumulations of lifetimes, centuries, have vanished. A gruesone index is the collective loss at sea. More now the collective loss at sea. More not collect

snips and cargo. With them went approximately 7,000 lives.

All this has happened since Adolf Hitler's juggernauts cranked up a year ago September 1 and started into Poland.

Turn To Berlin Or Moscow

In 365 brief days the little Austrian corporal has become the most feared man of our time.

With the help of Josef Stalin and Benito Muscolini, he has changed the courses of nearly a score of nations and fragments of nations.

More than 185,000,000 people have turned their faces toward Berlin or Moscow. Some 34,000,000 of these are now breaking their neeks trying to face both ways at once.

Under the muzzles of guns. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 30—Calling on President Roosevelt to state his own views, Wendell L. Wilkie, has denounced as "revolutionary" a section of the sentender of the sentender

ways at once.

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zones of influence have been widening from Berlin and Moscow. Todey they embrace 1,500, 2000 square miles of Europe alone, an area half the size of the United States.

That's not counting the plans of Italy. Mussolini has hardly dipped Italy. Mussolini has hard

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 30— President, Roosevelt charged to-day that efforts were being made to involve him in a political con-troversy over a provision of the conscription bill authorizing the government to take over private industrial plants.

He declined at a press conference to answer Wendell L. Will-

He declined at a press conference to answer Wendell L. Will-kle's demand that he slate his position on the provision, asserting that an attempt was being made to involve him in a political discussion.

Let us all acknowledge it and stop there, the President said.

The provision, inserted in the conscription bill before it passed the senate, would empower the Chief Executive to take over plants or facilities when the secretary of war or secretary of navy was unable to negotiate an agreement with the owners for production of defense needs.

Mr. Roosevelt declined to be drawn into a discussion on whether he approved the amendment

# Roosevelt's Stand

lutionary" a section of the sen-ate-approved conscription bill per-mitting the government to take over certain plants' needed for defense.

"It may be that the American

## (Turn to WILLKIE, Page 9) GONGWER ON BALLOT

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FINLAND

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# President Declines To Take Stand on Industrial Draft;



# Injured in Auto Accidents Here BEATEN BACK

By The Associated Pres-

LONDON, Aug. 30 — Furlous dog tights raged high in the skies over London today as waves of German bombers, some of them

400 in all-were turned back at-

But in the last attack, the sound of dive bombers could be heard at a distance in the outskirts and the sounds of motors indicated there were large numbers of them.

Third Attack Falls

reports indicated that at

British sources said the third attack too was turned back by the British fighters aided by an intense anti-aircraft barrage. First

three of the bombers had been

At least 20 bombers flew at a great height over one district in London during this raid, but a swarm of British fighters met

ter tierco battles.

#### Columbus Men Narrowly Furious Fights Rage As Ai Fleets Strike Again and Escape As Train Hits Again at London. Automobile.

Two Marion men were hurt and Two Marion men were hurt and two Columbus men narrowly es-caped injury, the latter when they leaped from their car before it was struck by a train at an up-town crossing, in accidents here German bombers, some of them dropping bombs in dive attacks upon the outstirts, struck again and again at the British capital.

Three air raid alarms kept the city running to and from air raid shelters from just before noon until nearly 8 p. m. (anon, Marion lime) when the clear signal of the last alarm sounded.

The first two waves—perhaps 400 in all—were turned back afyesterday afternoon and last

ight. Edward Drollinger, 47, of 127 1/2 the intersection of Prospect stree last night about 6:30. He suffered a slight cerebral concussion, contusions of the hip and head. Struck By Cab

Struck By Cab.

Drollinger, according to a police report, was erossing Church street, south to north, just east of the intersection. He was hit by a cab driven by Herbert D. Lowry, 20, of 374 Avondale avenue, officers said. The cab was westbound. Clark Wideman, 23, 2422 Church street, pass taken to the hospital. Attendants reported today that his condiis not considered serious. H.: E. Hessberger of 345 North

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## CONDITION OF MRS. LOVETT NOT CONSIDERED SERIOUS

Mrs. Roy N. Lovett, the former Miss Dorothy Canouse who taught in the Marlon public schools, probably will be released in two lays from White Cross hospital in Columbus where she was taken yesterday following an automo-bile accident north of Richwood.

The hospital at non today re-ported her condition to be good Her injuries, at first thought is

be serious, were listed as incera-tions on one elbow and a knee. The state of the s After the accident Mrs. Lovet got out of her car and walked around to the front to Mrs. Laura





# Two Marion Men NAZI ASSAULTS Reds Open Secret Maneuvers As Nazis Agree To Defend Carol If Russia Attacks

#### WAR SITUATION AT A GLANCE

Axis Ultimatum: Rumania yields to Berlin - Rome "ultimate demand" in Balkan dispute, cedes over half of Transylvania province to Hungary; German troops reported pledged immediately to guard Rumania against further Soviet Red army incoads; Russia threatens Rumania with "grave consequences" if border clashes continue; Reds begin secret maneuvers.

War Front: Four hundred Nazi warplanes three times attempt to storm London; British RAF fighters break up assaults, report shooting down 19 German planes; Berlin says Manchester, Liverpool heavily bombed.

Africa: Italians say Malta bombed again, scattered land and air raids along African frontiers.

Mexica: Mexico agrees with France to bring 250,000 Spanish refugees to western hemisphere.

#### By The Associated Press

Russia's Red army and havy began secret maneuvers today as German troops were reported piedged to defend Rumania against further Soviet land-grabbing in southeast Europe

The guarantee of little Rumania's future integrity coincided with the Balkan kingdom's capitulation to an Axis-dictated threat of immediate attack, and her surrender of half the World war-won province of Transylvania to Hungary.

With Russia threatening "grave consequences" to Rumania in the event of further border hostilities, the Red fleet prepared to stage a "mock" seat battle in an undisclosed locate and the Red army

An hour before the afternoon alarm sounded air battles were reported over southeastern England, where the raiders were tryling to cross over another section.

While the battle still raged, the air ministry issued this communitates. matum, delivered in a four-power

#### Draw Line on Reds

The nurported promise of Ger

#### Vlenna conference,

swarm of British fighters met them and split up the formation. Repeatedly the raiders storned against the capital's outlying defenses only to meet with firm resistance from British fighters and thundering anti-aircraft gains. The German attackers, who lost at least 19 planes in their first attempt to reach the London area, shifted their route for the second try.

The day's second starm sounded about 3,30 p. m. (8:30 s. m. Marion time) but the all clear signal came six minutes later.

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Government quarters in Bu-charest said King Carol had been given only until nightfall to ac-cept the Vionna plan — without

lond, where the raiders were trying ing to cross over another section.

While the battle still raged, the air ministry issued this communique:

"Reports received up to 2 p. m. (8 a. m. Marlon time) show that 19 enemy alreraft are known to have been shot down. Six of own the time pilot of one is safe."

(The Berlin radio reported 39 British planes shot down over England and only six German planes lost.)

"Undeterred by their losses, the Germans planes lost.)

"Undeterred by another roule after only s few hours of trying to force their way through the clips."

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MOTORCYCLIST HURT

IN GALION ACCIDENT

Vehicle Skids Into Ditch on

Bucyrus Road.

Special to The Star.

GALION, Aug. 20—Eldon R. Davis, 21. of Calico, suffered a brain concussion, lacerations of the head, back and right eye, a broken rib and bruizes and friction surns when his motorcycle added into the dirth on the Galion-Bucyrus road, hist west of the city limits.

The accident occurred at 620 p. m., when his motorcycle skidded off the berm of the highway, throwing him into the ditch before he could right the mathine. He was treated in the office of a local physician. Davis is employed at the Stratbury Mis Co.

District Briefs

KENTON-Sarah M. Briggs, 90,

day, MARYSVILLE — The York rural board of education bired Warner G. Peterson of Mansfield

## RICHWOOD TO HOLD JAMBOREE SEPT. 18

Legion In Sponsor Coon . Chase at Fairgrounds.

pecial to The Star MARYSVILLE, Aug. 30 - A iamboree and a coon chase at p. m. will be held Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the Richwood fairgrounds under the sponsorship of the Baccarat post of the Amer-ican Legion of Richwood, it was

ican Legion of Richwood, it was announced today.

There will be hunch and refreshments served on the grounds by the Legion members. The coon chase is expected to bring entrants of dogs from over a wide area as some large cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

CRESTLINE — Announcement has been made that St. Joseph's percental school will open Monday, Sept. 8 for the 1940-41 term.



A hay-ride to hilarity and chythm!



LULU BELLE AND SCOTTY

and those hill-billy favorites of WLW's Boone County Jamboree program in

## "VILLAGE BARN DANCE"

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WESTERN "EMPTY HOLSTERS" and CARTOON COMEDY

SUNDAY MON. MIDNITE SHOW SAT RARLOFFETIME



Power-Dive Drama Loop the-Loop Romance!

Richard Dix



"MARINES FLY HIGH PLUS A STOOGES AND CARTOON COMEDY "GAMBLING OVERLORD" IN COURT



William R. Johnson (right), depicted by Federal prosecutors as "the overload of gambling in Chicago," is shown talking with Jack Sommers, in federal court in Chicago as the gov-

Two-Hour Session Set for

Buses Re-routed

y the time the bus arrives.

Richwood schools.

early Thursday.

ernment began presentation of its case in which Johnson is ernment began presentation of its case in which Johnson is accurred of evading \$1,887,664 in taxes on his 1936-39 income. Sommers is one of eight co-defendants.

# RICHWOOD SCHOOLS TO START SEPT, 2 German Arms Co.

By The Associated Press

Grade school—Partition is being erected in the auditorium which is to be used for the first grade and clock room; two drinking fountains are being installed, one on the east and one on the west side of the building; basement cloors and stairways have been painted. All seats and flurniture has been washed and put up in first-class condition in both high and grade buildings.

Buses Re-routed

ASHLEY GIRL IS WED

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AT CHICAGO CHURCH

Special to The Star.

ASHLEY—Miss Mary Strine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strine, and John Allen Bell of Chicago, were united in marriage August 24 in the Hyde Park Bapilist church, Chicago, Rev. Norris L. Tibbets read the single ring ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Hazel Strine of Colombus and the groom's attendant was John B. Karlson of Indianapolis. Mrs. Bell has been a resident of Ashley and graduated from high school here. For the past five years she has been employed by the Chicago relief administration. Mr. Bell is a graduate of Illinois. Mits passed and mrs. Marshall Keeling. Mrs. Bell is a graduate of Illinois Military academy and attended the University of Illinois. He is employed by a Chicago brokerage firm. Buses have been re-routed but the usual time of arrival, at the homes, will be practically the same so pupils should be ready Only one new member was added to the faculty. Marvin Fogt of Sidney, will take the place of Mrs. Dorothy Lovett, as supervisor of music in the Claibourne-GALION — Funeral services were held Thursday at the Volk funeral home for the infant son of Joseph and Dixle Belle (McVicker) Gear. Burial was made in Mt. Calvary cometery. The baby was born Wednesday night and died early Thursday.

# MENTON—John W. Sekinger of Marion, a licensed first, ald and life-raving Instruction, will be in charge of instructing a WPA class in Red Cross first aid, it was announced today by Mrs. Clara Stewart, secretary of the Hardin county Red Cross chapter. The class is due to get under way tonight and will continue for ten weeks. General Electric AENION—BATAN M. Briggs, W. one of Kenton's oldest women, died in Antonio hospital Thursday of complications following a fall two weeks ago in which she fractured her hip. Funeral will be held in the Porter & Son funeral home here at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Face Indictment

Opening Day,

Opening Day,

Richwood—School will convene Menday morning, Sept. 2, at 9 and will class at 11 s. m. Books will be issued and assignments will be issued and assignments interested and cestary for pupils to bring their lunch as they will be home in lime for the noon meal.

New books and supplies have been ordered and most of the work-books, will be available by Monday.

Supt. R. C. Rehard has announced addition of new courses:
French II, home economics III, and vocational guidance. Art will be carried on in the lower grades.

High school—All floors sanded and coaled with one coat of filler and vocational guidance. Art will be carried on in the lower grades.

High school—All floors sanded and coaled with one coat of filler and two coats of wax. Gymnaslum floor renewed by a coat of bake-lite.

Grade school—Partition is being greeted in the auditorium which is to be used for the first grade and cloak room; two drinking founting has peeling in the auditorium which is to be used for the first grade and cloak room; two drinking founting has peeling in the peeling installed.

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In the Associated Fress

AEM. ASCALLON—A transit board of education in increation appears to the auditorium the castie of carnol with the castie of the first grade and cloak complete the most important national defense indication of Manafield as teacher and coach site cannot be returned the most important national defense indication in increating to a poeting a poeting to and the Krupp Co., and the Krupp Co. and the Krupp Co. of Essen, Germany, on the region commerce in hard metal content work-books, will be svalidate by were walter M. Herning who readed the Heights Military Academy School take a position in the Castie Heights Military Academy School take and restrain interstate and for-being commerce in hard metal content work because of the first grades will be carried on in the lower grades.

High school—All floors sanded the casting from both Gallon Klwanis club week to be the castion in the castie was free and

MT. GILEAD - The Morrow county Republican central com-mittee will meet at the courthouse

# **BIG LABOR DAY CELEBRATION**

DANCE AFTERNOON and EVENING "STEP" WHARTON and His 15-PIECE BAND BALL TOURNAMENT AT 1:00 F. M.

SECCAIUM PARK MONDAY

Rides and Amusements - Bathing

BAND CONCERT AFTERNOON and EVENING Mt. Zion High School Band

\$500.00 Free Fireworks Display

Dance Friday, Saturday and Sunday SCOTCH DANCE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd

Labor Day Celebration Monday SECCAIUM PARK

COMING ALL NEXT WEEK ARONHALT SHOW LOT PROSPECT ST.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2nd Madge Kinsey Presents Her Own Company

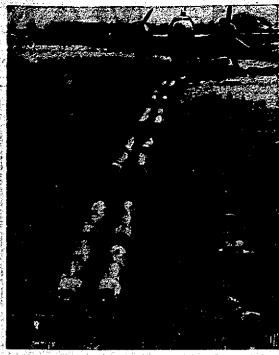
PLAYERS OPENING PLAY

TAMED AND HOW DIZZY DAFFY DELIRIOUS COMEDY

BARGAIN CHILDREN ..... 10c ADULTS . . . . . . . 15c

.OOK! MONDAY - LADIES 10: ONLY KINSEY SHOW THIS SEASON

BRITISH EGGS FOR THE NAZIS



A long line of 250-pound bombs are loaded onto a Wellington long distance bomber just before its takeoff from an Engish airfield for a raid on

Germany. Britain claims her airmen have dropped more bombs on the Reich and Nazi-heid territory than the Germans have unloaded in their aerial blizkrieg on England.

## CRESTLINE BRIDE-TO-BE

IS HONORED AT PARTY

Wildman of Shelby was an outof-town guest.

#### FOREST SCHOOLS SET TO OPEN ON SEPT. 3

FOREST. Aug. 30—The Forest-Jackson schools, will open Tuesday, Sept. 2, with approximately 480 students compared to 501 the opening day last year.

The Jaculty is as follows: Martha Helininger, grade one; Marcella Ickes, two; Verda Baker, three; Grace England, four; Violet Garver, five; Cora Burdett, six: Evelyn Francis, home economics; Mary Podorean, Latin and physical education: Ruth Lee, commerce; D. Lioyd Martin, vocational agriculture; Richard Curlis, seience; Theodore Grafel, instruential music; Leta Jump, history and English; C. A. Brooks, social science; Mary Bashore, public school music; D. Ray Baum, principal and director of athletics; P. W. Thomas, superintendent and mathematics.

FUR FORMER GALION MAN Special to The Star Spe W. Thomas, superintendent and mathematics.

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Wendell Willkle as guest star

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7:10 and 9:35

Continuous Shows SAT.-SUN.-MON.

Feature at 1:55 4:40, 7:00, 9:25

#### KENTON PLANS FOR COSTLY STREET JOB

special to The star

CRESTLINE, Aug. 30 — Mrs.
Randall Near, who will be the organist at the wedding of Miss Mary Foltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Foltz of Crestline and Robert M. Ballentine, son of E. H. Ballentine of Marion, Saturday afternoon at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, entertained a group of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White Thurrday evening for the pleasure of Miss Foltz. A shower of miscellaneous gifts was presented the honoree. Mrs. Howard Wildman of Shelby was an out-

#### MT. GILEAD RITES HELD FOR FORMER GALION MAN

ROOM!

handsomel

Stock and bond sales today: stocks, 563,510; bonds, 5,558,700

FOUR TEACHERS HIRED

# BRITISH REPORT 42

LONDON, Aug. 20—Forty-two German planes were brought down over Great Britain today and 10 British planes were lost, the ministry of information anthe ministry of i

Lives of storage batteries are asserted to be doubled by the use of pints separators made of a new fibrous glass.



tired field. Hours: 7 to 8 p. m. nightly

1 to 4 p. m. Saturdays. Irvin Courtad, Director Marion County Bank Bldg. Fourth Floor.

## NEVADA; UPPER SANDUSKY U. S. ORDERS 20,000 AIRPLANE ENGINES

COUPLE WED AT BUCYRUS

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Air-Conditioned

For Your Comfort

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Challenging the Merquiteers a. they cross the for-Bidden frontier in o bloza of six-gen

Open Till

2:30 a. m.

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Also 14,000 Propellors for Army, Navy Use.

COUPLE WED AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, Aug. 30.—The Per.
George Hickson, pastor of Epword
Methodist church performed the
single ring ceremory uniting a
marriage Miss Georgia Richardsor
of Nevada and Carl Heid of Upper Sandusky. Wednesday evening as the church. Attending the
couple were the bride's parent
and the bride groom's stater, Mrs.
Morris Hildenbrand and Mr. Bit.
denbrand. The couple will live
in Upper Sandusky. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—The war department has reached an agreement with the Wright Aeronautical Corp. for the manufacture of 20,000 simplane engines and with the Curtiss Wright Corp. for 14,000 propellers to meet combined army and navy requirements during the 1941 and 1942 fiscal years.

ment united the series announced to-day, corresponds to that reached by the navy department with United Aircraft Corp. for the manufacture of 17,000 Pratt and Whitney motors for the army and navy.

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The two agreements represented the largest siturate equipment orders so far placed during the preparedness drive.

No announcement was made of the cest of the engines and propellors, or of the delivery dates on which they would be obtained. However, since the navy sald yesterday it would pay about \$160,000,000 for 17,000 engines, the army's 20,000, on the same basis, would cost around \$128,200,000.

## AT UPPER SANDUSKY Special to The Star

IPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 30—
Two new teachers have been employed by the local school board. They are Miss Virginia Kuenzli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kuenzli of near here, who, will replace Miss Catherine Artz as instrucor in music in the elementary grades, and Miss Esther Schultz of Chagrin Falls, who will replace Mrs. Allen Witzel as physical education instructor.
Two other teachers recently employed are Miss Doris Clark of Alger and Miss Elste Clinger, also of near here.

#### FOES DOWNED TODAY By The Associated Press



vading forbidden country . . to hammer out a new jungle law with

THE SHADOW

Now and Sat. Matinee

Continuous Shows Saturday 12:00 to 11:30 P. M.

EXTRA! Big Midnight Show Saturday at 11:30 and Sun.-Mon.

> Boris KARLOFF Bela LUGOSI

"BLACK FRIDAY" HIT NO. 2 1 WEAVER BROS.

**ELVIRY** "GRAND OLE OPRY"

NOTE: Marion is one of the few cities in the middle west playing this picture so early—day and date with Columbus —J weeks ahead of Cleveland.

THRU

Because of tremendous pro-duction cost, prices for this attraction are:

TUESDAY

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KE RICHMOND?

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7 BIG DAYS STARTING:



Forest News FOREST—Giles Mundy of To-lede called on his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Mundy Thurs-

Louise and Betty Poling of Co-lumbus were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mra. S. H. Poling.

Poling.

Mrs. D. L. Martin is in West
Liberty, the guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spoon
spent Sunday in Columbus, the
guest of their daughter Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Switzer and
son of Unionitym were week-end
spents of Mrs. Switzer's marghts.

son of Uniontown were week-end guests of Mr. Switzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Switzer. Mrs. Edith Walker of Bowling Green, Rev Joe Pielifer of Chi-cago, Earl Pielifer of Lewistown were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shields and Mrs. Bess Huna

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Simpson Mr. and Mrs. Roland Simpson of Lancaster were week-end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Lillie Simpson, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverthorn and D. L. Martin attended the

terian Sunday school held its an-

terian Sunday school held its annual plenie at Gormley Park, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvas Wortrang of New Haven, Mich., are guests of the lotter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Burk.

Mrs. and Mrs. V. S. Shaffer and family were in Cincinnati Sunday.

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Mrs. Harry Turner went to free, Pa., Tuesday to visit her daughter Mrs. Jack Hendricks.

Mrs. William Rabberman of Cohumbus was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ewing.

Mrs. Raiph Baker and son of Cirveland were guests Tuesday and Wednesday of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burk.

Burk,
Mrs. Lillie Simpson is in Columbus visiting her son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Simpson
Mrs. J. F. Holtzmuller and
children have returned after a

gix-week outing at Gem Beach on Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Silverthorn An inventor has combined a ther mameter, barometer, hygrometer and chronometer in an ornamenta globe in the hase of which is a compass

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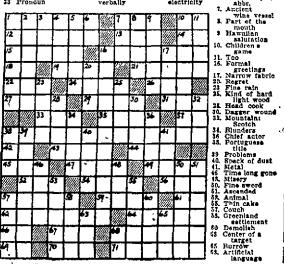
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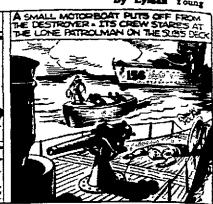
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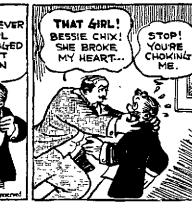


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By Brandon Walsh





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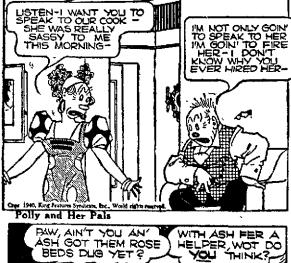
IN TO GIT A GLASS OF MILK ~

I NEVER WENT TO AN EXCLUSIVE SCHOOL BEFORE - BUT I GLIESS A KID CAN LEARN AS MUCH IN AN EXCLUSIVE SCHOOL AS SHE CAN IN A COMMON SCHOOL - EVEN IF THEY DON'T HAVE SO MUCH FUN

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By George McManus 

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Opposes Imperialism

In an exclusive interview, explaining the India congress' refusal to cooperate with the empires's war effort, Nehru said:

"We are entirely opposed to Naziism, but we are also opposed to imperialism, with which we have had bitter experience ourselves and which crushes our growth and exploits us.

"The demand of congress for complete independence as opposed to the promised dominion status is based on the idea that if the war is really a war for democracy and freedom, then imperialism must end and the independence and self-determination of India must be acknowledged.

In that event, he said, "India would throw her full weight into the struggle."

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"Congress sought no power or position for itself," he declared "but demanded an elected con-stituent assembly to frame India's constitution."

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"The British government's reply was wholly unsatisfactory
and in most provinces the provincial government resigned in "Since then autonomy has been

suspended and autocratic rule prevails. It is the old conflict beween parliaments and the king's

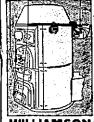
ameracy when England, America and France know so well."

Since the independence plea was made it months ago, Nehru laid, "the wishes of the Indian scople have been completely ignored and overridden by means of government by ordinance and iccree."

CALEDONIA PARTY HELD

CALEDONIA — Mrs. Arthur CALEDONIA — Mrs. Arthur Furniss entertained Wednesday with a surprise party on the sixth birthday anniversary of her daughter Carrol Lee Present were Chereta and Connie Underwood, Noddy Claytor, Mary Jo Garber, Marilyn and Gwendolyn Sullivan, Theresa and Jenola Hipsber, Rebecca Clayton! Doris Sullivan, Phyllis Limsen, Jerry and Frances Furniss.

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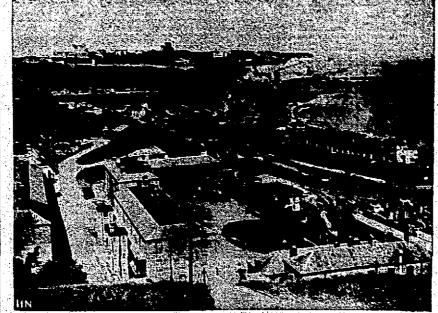
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England's channel city of Dover, little more than 20 miles from the French coast, today is bearing the brunt of air and

land bombardments by German forces. Long-range guns in French fort emplacements harass the Dover citizenry but

as yet fall to cause much havoc. In the background are the fa-mous chalk cliffs of Dover, long fained in song and story.

WILL START TUESDAY

Special to The Star
GREEN CAMP — Arrangements
ave been completed for opening
of the Green Camp school Tuestay, it was announced today by

Supt. Ivan Barnhart.

Buses will call for the pupils the same time as year.).

The teaching staft will be Miss Wilma Patterson, William Harrington, C. B. Casto, Miss Geraldine. Disbrow, Miss Helen Coomer, Miss Mildred Little, Misa Betty, Miller, Millon Buker, and Supt. Barnhart. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schirmer have been retained as custodians.

as custodians.

Miss Betty Bradley, a student at Ohio, State university will do observation work in the first and accord grades during September, Supt. Barnhart announced.

Work books will be for sale at the school.

School will be dismissed at noon Tuesday, and a full schedule of classes will be observed starting Wednesday.

GREEN CAMP SCHOOL

Supt. Ivan Barnhart,

# SEAL SALE MEETING

Representatives for 15 north-central Obio interested in the Christmas health seal sale for 1940 will attend an all-day meet-1940 will attend an all-day meeting at the Weaver hotel, Bucyrus, Thursday, Sept. 12. Mrs. F. J. Gosser, executive secretary of the Crawford county Christonas seal committee, will preside at the meeting which will begin promptly at 10 a. m. and continue with a noon luncheon and an afternoon session.

session.

Miss Frances Brophy, seal sale consultant with the Mational Tuberculosis association, will lead discussions, assisted by Charles (C. Greig and Benjamin K. Knepper, field representatives with the Ohlo Public health association in Columbus, and Mrs. Ra-W. Kohl, executive secretary of the Knox County Tuberculosis and Health association.

The meeting in Bucyrus will be the sound in a series of six fall

the sound in a series of six fall district meetings scheduled by the Ohio Public Health association Ohio Public Health association throughout Ohio for promotion and coordination of the 1940 seal sale. The Christmas health seal sale is to take place, this year, from Nov. 25 to Christmas Day under sponsorship of the National Tuberculosis association with the cooperation of its affiliated statewide and local associations.

cooperation of its affiliated state-wide and local associations.

Local organizations which will-send representatives and dele-gates to the Bucyrus meeting in-clude: Ashland County, Tubercu-losts, and Health association, Crawford county, Christmas seal committee, Delaware County Tu-berculosis association, Eric Coun-ty Tuberculosis and Health asso-Tuberculosis and Health asso-ition, Huron County Publi-County Public Health league, Knox County Tu-berculosis and Health association, Lorain County Tuberculosis and Health association, Marion Coun-

Ottawa . County PLANNED AT BUCYRUS

mittee, Ottawa, County Public Health league, Richland County Tuberculosis association, S a n-dusky county Christmas seal committee, Seneca County Public Health league, Union County Public Health league and Wyan-dot County Tuberculosis and Health association.

## FAMILY REUNIONS

#### MT. GILEAD METHODIST CONGREGATION TO ELECT

Special to Tan Star C. Gilead, Aug. 30 Offi-will be elected and reports il organizations received at ourth quarterly conference of finity Methodist burch eff

morning.

Rev. Howard Peterson, superintendent of the Mansfield district, will deliver the sermon and preside at the conference.

1941 WALLPAPER **PATTERNS** Arriving Daily

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RELIGIOUS MEETINGS TO OPEN AT GARFIELD PARK

Arrangements were being completed today for the opening Sunday of a two-week series of meetings at the Chautauqua pavillon under auspices of the Young People's Fellowship club. Dr. Arthur I. Brown of Vancouver, B. C., who nectured here last summer, will return to conduct the series of meetings. There will be morning, afterneon and night services on Sunday and services each night next week at 8 except Saturday.

PARTY IS HELD BY GREEN CAMP B. Y. P. U.

GREEN CAMP — The month-y B. Y. P. U. party was held fuesday at the church. Devotions were in charge of Rev. Charles W. Harmon. Norman Weston and

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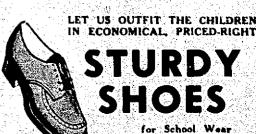
UPPER SANDUSKY, O. Aug. 30—Funeral of Harry Welter, Wharton World was resteran wheele bedy was found floating in East End cove at Sandusky Wednesday night was conducted loday at 10:30 a.m. at the home

and Arline Sorreles will have in Wharton. Burial was made in charge of entertainment at the Wharton cemetery. E. J. Meck-September meeting when election stroth, Eric county coroner, has of officers will be held, Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Misses Ava Wolfinger and Dorothy Lyons.









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## OHIO DEMOCRATS SEE HARMONY IN SAWYER

Party Cheered by News He Will Preside.

COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 30-Dem ocrats praying for more harmony in the Ohio camp were cheered in the Ohio camp were cheered today by news that National Committeeman Charles Sawyer would preside at a session of the party's state platform convention here Sept. 5-7.

State Chairman J. Freer Bittinger announced that Sawyer would wield the gavel the night of Sept. 8.

Bittinger is command announced.

of Sept. 6.
Bittinger is campaign manager for Martin L. Davey, who took control of the state organization from Sawyer when he was renominated for governor at the May primary.
Since then Sawyer, managing President Rossevelt's reelection campaign in Ohio, and Bittinger have maintained separate offices, despite efforts of some party lead-

despite efforts of some party lead to have them operate from one establishment

Bittinger also announced that Rep. T. V. Smith, congressman-at-large from Illinois and a noted new deal orator, would be the

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LINE SKING



Authorities are investigating the death of Catherine Duggan, 21, worker in a state hospital at Worcester, Mass, who volumbered to serve as a "human guines pig" to test a substance designed to improve the physical condition of the insane. She died ten minutes after receiving an injection of the drug.

convention's keynote speaker. Rep Smith and U, S Senator Rôbert A. Taft, a Republican en-gaged last year in a series of radio debnics on "The Foundation of Democracy."

WPA administrative employes were informed by Dr. Carl Watson, Ohio administrator, that they are prohibited from displaying buttons or stickers or otherwise solutions applicated candidate or party,
The prohibition, however,, does

not extend to project workers, he

TAFT ASKS APPLICATIONS
By The Associated Frees
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 —
Ohloans' seeking nomination to
the United States military and
navel reademies may file applications with Senstor Robert A. cations with Sensior Robe Teft (R-Ohio) until Sept. 7.

**TOMORROW LAST DAY** 

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

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11:00 Bohlo Reporter 11:15 Dance Music 11:20 "

Foreign News Quartet Amos 'n Andy Lanny Ross Woody Herm's Peter Grant Dance Music Dance Music

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DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

SALUMUAY (DAY)						
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Morning Melodies	Family Prayer	Bud Guest	L Lawrence			
Time to Hhine	Top o' M'rning	Musical	Musical Prog.			
Musical Clock	Tex Owens	News	Musical Clock			
Morning Moods	Organ	Let's Se Lusy				
Highway	Lincoln 'Way	Honest Abe	Marriage			
Bright Idea	F. C. A.	Tares Aces	Ruvinsky			
FHA Talk	My Health	News, Concert	A. P. News			
Orchesira	Mail Bag	Quartet	Music			
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Call to Youth	Review	Let's Pretend	Livestock			
Sohio Reporter	Julia Blake	Ala Glee Club	Melodies			
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SATURDAY (Night)

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ı	1:00 Subio Reporter 1:30 Round Lucie	Little House Church By R &	P G A. Tourn	Rad Conarie Orchestra
ı	2:00 Charles Holland .2:30 Balladiers	Easy Chair Glee Club	Concert	Herb Wood
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	8:00 Verry-Go-Round 8:18 " 8:10 Familiar Music 5:18	Winchell The Farkers Irene Rich Sports	Ford Hour	Revival
	9:00 Hour of Charm 9:18 Human Nature 9:45 Voice Beside You	Charm Hour Dance Music .	Take or Leave Grant Pk Con	News-Music Samphona
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RABIO DI RAIG COMMENT.

RADIO PLANS COVERAGE OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The National Men's and Women's Tennis championship matches at Forest Hills, N. Y. will take over the stage in the field of sports broadcasts temorrow. The nine-day classic will be broadcast daily over MBS Joe Bolton will give the first day Bolton will give the first day

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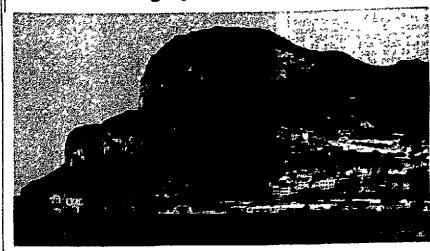
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#### MARSEILLES SCHOOL TO BE OPENED ON SEPT. 3

The Marzeilles school will open Tuesday, Sept. 3, with a full day session. Oscar Musgrave, superintendent, has announced. New teachers this year will include Martbell Stalder, grades 1 and 2, Maurice Clinger, grades 5 and 6, Richard Cottreil, music, Dorothy Dull, home economics and English, Science, and director of physical education and coach Former teachers on the staff include Mary Quali, grades 3 and 5, John Borton, vocational agriculture, Mary Wickersham, Latin, history and commercial, and Mr. Musgrave, superintendent.

MOOSE TO AID REFUGEES

By The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa, Aug 30—
The Loyal Order of Moose will
provide an immediate home for 50
English refugee children at English refugee children at Mooseheart, III. the fraternity's supreme council announced today

It is strictly a fortress and its value to commerce is only as a guardian of the Mediterranean passage,

Rising 1,396 feet, 'The Rock" is two and a half miles in length and is 1,550 yards in breadth at its widest point. A town is

crowded into a small area near the water level. The major for-tifications are at strategic spots higher up

Gibraltar's harbor can shelter a large fleet and it offers ex-tensive facilities for fueling and repairing warships

# The Stars Say-

For Saturday, Aug. 31 WITH OMENS of surface obstacles and want of coor eration from those in position and power it may be imperative to bring to bear much are and logical mentality as well a more than usual degree text, finesse and deverness tracessfully break through in pediment and opposition. To latter tactics may bear frow with certain superiors or in portain personages whose mo portain personages whose me portant personages whose no fility is but moderate or have

tility is but moderate or his warm.

Those whose birtnday of may find themselves beset he delays, disappointments at temaclous obstacles during the tenadous obstacles during the year, with portents of los want of cooperation from dasired sources and other imped ments. However, the mind will be keen, shrewd and farseen, suggesting the employment of tact, diplomacy and finesse threak down resistance and opposition. position.

position.

A child born on this day was be rigid, dogmatic and unyielding, perhaps too tenacious frits own good. However, a perhaps the defeatist behaviorism Training this direction is inducated.

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Have you heard the one about the long distance hauler who went for a drive on his vecation? That's me! And I also bought tires, paid bills and had my teeth fixed. A \$250 loan with small payments each month covered everything. I'm back on the job eggin, rain' to go, after a restful vecation. Many thanks,

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Around About Marion

ginten St. Resident To Be Suried Near Athens.

Eswerth N. Wakely, 76, retired Eleverin N. Wakely, 76, retired house painter, died today at 2:15 m at his home at 371 Clinton spect after a six-week illness, fit was the last of a family of the clideren.

Serviving are five children, Serviving are five children, Servey D. and Vernon B. Wakely whome. Mrs. Iva Wilson of Gran-rile. Mrs. Vada Lucas of Marion and Mrs. Effic Watson of Long

Makely was a member of Christian church at Toppers

the Caristian church at Toppers Fains, O.

He was born in Athens county of June 16, 1864 to Nathan and Amanda Hanes Wakely. He was natified in Pomeroy on Aug. 20, 1835 to Miss Dora Young, who died in October of 1910.

Fineral services will be conducted Saiurday night at 7:30 at the Schaffner-Denner Co. funeral teme on East-Center street and Rt 1 p. m. Sunday at the Vander-holf church 10 miles south of Athens. Burial will be made in the Vanderholf cemetery. Vanderholf cemetery.

# **ABOUT ANYTHING**

Around Marion

## Election Spirit

Though the big fall campaign ms haven't started booming yet, is a started into the election spirit. During the last few days the heater crowds' enthusiasm has developed into minor demonstrations whenever newsreels showing president Roosevelt or Wendell Willide 'come on the screen At one theater the other night a newsreel of one of the candidates brought a hearty round of applause from his supporters, accompanied almost simultaneously by a chorus of boos and cat-calls. The reel was long enough for the The reel was long enough for the crowd to get warmed up and when pictures of his rival appeared in the same newsreel the crowd was in a highly-partisan mood. The cheering section and the booing "Why, we couldn't get that much

# TOO MUCH BEAUTY? Cab Calloway And **Band Score Hit** with Big Crowds

Cab Calloway and his Cotion club orchestra played to several thousand persons from Marion and surrounding communities in their one-day engagement yesterday at the Palace theater.

The biggest crowd was at the 7:30 show. There was a lineup at the box-office shortly after 7 and about 40 persons stood at the back of the theater for most of the show. day, Sept. &

back of the theater rus the show.
Whistling shouts and vociferous the Harlem star

the show. Whistling shouts and vociferous applause greeted the Harlem star and his musicians and entertainers. From the opening number, Cab singing his "Minnie the Moocher," to the whirlywind closing number with all the entertainers on the stage, the show moved with speed.

The Calloway show gave musiciovers everything from jam and live to romantic ballads. One of the biggest hits was the specialty number featuring the drummer, one of the finest in the country. A sextet of tap dancers, a trio of soft-shoe comedians and a sirl vocajust augmented the 14-piece band.

The show left here on a special car over the Erie railroad at 12:53 this morning, bound for an engagement in Akron.

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris are arents of a daughter born this norning at the home at 675 Hayes

street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of 290 Kensington piace are parents of a daughter born last night at City hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rush at their home on the Hillman-Ford road. The baby has been named Dr. W. L. Johnson of First Nancy Marie.

Nancy Marie.

#### NEIGHBORHOOD GUARDS

limit entrances and discourage main through traffic; screen objectionable views and traffic; screen objectionable views and traffic; screen object has returned from plan lots to face into the tract his vacation and his office will rather than on uncontrolled land. be open as usual.—Ad.

There will be no services at St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday, due to the redecorating now in progress. The regular schedule of services will be resumed Sun-

BIG REDUCTION \*On all used cars through Aug 31st. Midtown Chevrolet, 203 S Main St. Dial 2382-2383.—Ad.

#### LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ray Schneider of Chest-nut street, who underwent an op-eration for appendicitis at the Cliv hospital recently, was removed to the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Roberts of 314 South Pros-pect street, yesterday. She is re-ported to be getting along nicely.

NEW LOCATION

\*Best Moore's barber shop, 712

W. Center, Plenty parking space,

—Ad.

#### ENTERING SCHOOL

Miss Caroline Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Smith of near Waldo, will leave Tuesday for Columbus where the will enter Grant Ho for Nurses Hospital Training School

DEARBORN AUTO BODY W. George St. Dial 2852.—Ad.

#### APPENDIX REMOVED

Fred Pfeiffer of 155 Brenner court underwent an operation for removal of his appendix early this morning at City hospital. His condition was reported good.

Dr. W. L. Johnson of First Church of the Nazarene will be guest speaker Sunday night at 7:45 nt the Richwood Pilgrim Holi-There are a number of ways by which new neighborhoods may be which new neighborhoods may be protected, according to the federal housing administration. Among these are: Record sultable protective covenants in which owners of surrounding land have joined; a. m.

#### There's Something of Interest in Every Line

WINS SCHOLARSHIP
Edwin Clinger of Upper Sandusky is one of six students given two-year \*scholarships to Ohio State university as a result of the state scholarship contests last spring, according to a news report from Columbus. Thirty high-ranking students were given scholarships, only six of which were for two years.

MOVING

\*This is our business. Our complete service will please you.

Wright Transfer & Storage Co.

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SERVICES TO CONTINUE

The public ovangelistic services of the Old-Fashioned church in the Oskland theater building will continue through next week, with meetings every night at 8, except Monday. Rev. W. E. Budgett of Wales, evangelist, will preach tonight and Saturday night at 8 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8 p. m.

FRIED CHICKEN OR STEAK Dinners at Shad-Acre Pines, Dial 82479 for reservations,—Ad.

MILK VENDOR FINED

J. W. Miller of north of Marlon pleaded guilty to a charge of selling milk in Marlon without a city health department permit before Municipal Judge Hazen vesterday and was fined \$25 and costs. Mr. Miller was charged by Dr. J.T. Gruber, city milk inspector, with selling raw milk directly to consumers in Marion. Dr. Gruber said that Mr. Miller's permit was revoked last month because he failed to meet health department reguio meet health department regu-lations.

FLOOR SANDERS : \*And Wallpaper Steamers for rent Marion Paint Co.—Ad.

#### DANGEROUS TOYS

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Two East Side boys, 13 and 11, were taken into custody by police yesterday when officers found them playing with a dozen loaded rifle certridges. The shells, police said, were of the size used in army rifles. The boys reported they got them at the home of a friend and their story was verified by officials. After appearing in juvenile court they were released after being reprimanded and warned of the danger of handling the cartridges.

#### PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN

\*Time to register your child in Mrs. Mary Maxwell's private kindergarten, Fall term Septem-ber 3rd. Dial 3070—Ad.

#### PENSIONERS TO MEET

Reports of the old age pensioners convention. Tuesday at Schiller park in Columbus will be given at a called meeting of the old age pensioners of Marion county on Saturday at 2 p. n. in the common pleas court room, W. E. Sergent, secretary, announced today.

#### CARD OF THANKS

\*Words can hardly express the feeling I have for the Merle Hughes mortuary for the excel-lent service rendered and to Rev. Hollensen for his comforting words, during the death of my

Mrs. Daisy Buffington.

POSTPONEMENT
A meeting of the Young Republican club, originally scheduled for next Monday night, has been postponed one week because of the observance of Labor Day. The meeting will be held Sept. 9 at 8 p. m.

#### IN MEMORIAM

#In loving memory of our dear father, Alton H. Beir, who passed away just one year ago today. Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear, Trondi memories Hugge avery day.

Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps him near. The Children.

## BUCYRUS DREVER FINED

BUOYRUS DREVER FINED
Driving rights of William Fred
McDougal, 34, of Bucyrus were
suspended for 90 days when he
pleaded guilty before Acting
Municipal Judge J. D. Williamson yesterday to a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested late
Thursday afternoon by highway
patroimen from the Marion substation after his car was reported
to have struck a barricade at a
highway improvement project five
miles north of Marion on state
route 4.

#### SHEEP CLAIMS FILED

Two sheep claims for damages totaling \$16.75 were filed during the week ended Saturday, accordthe week ended Saturday, according to the report of County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom, submitted today, to county commissioners. One was filed by Stanley Lehman of Marion township for a lamb killed by a dog, its value was fixed at \$7.75 by Harry F. Lust and Charles Hoyles, Another claim was filed by Paul, White-amire of Scott township, who reported one, ewe killed and two lambs injured. E. W. Lempke and L. E. Weir fixed the damages at \$9. Eleven dogs, were impounded during the week.

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# UNION COUNTY "SHEARER"

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 30—A
Shearer won the sheep-shearing
contest at the Ohio State fair today, clipping two sheep and tring the Herce in 8 minutes 8
seconds.

His first name is Nathan, he is 37 years old and lives near By-halls in Union county.

by 8 seconds.

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What a task lies ahead of what a task lies aread of Earl G. Harrison, U. S. director of allen registration. Hetween mid August and late December 3,500,000 allens in U. S. are to

After more than five years of ex-perimenting engineers have devol-oped an alony of nine metals that withsteads temperatures 200 de-grees bigher than the meiting point of copper and stronger at 1,100 de-grees than carbon steal at room temperatures.

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be listed.

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Also \$1.00 and \$2.95 New Pompadour, Off The Face, Manipulated Felis, Youthful Bretons and Flat-tering Veil Trimmed Cre-ations—in Black, Brown,

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# \$19.95 Blue, Wine, Navy, and Green-All headsizes,

# Let the Want Ads sell your unused articles of the farm for you or rent one of your pastures you are not using.

JERSEY cow with 3-day-old calf

cattle preferred. Dial 82524.

If you are planning a Public Sale this fall don't fail to advertise it in The Star.

DIAL 2314

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Virginia Martin, Akron O.

section got larger and larger un-til nearly every one in the the-we booked Gone With the Wind g in.
and Gypsy Rose Lee on a doubleow we were dis- feature bill."





# THE "HARVEST" IS ON AND THE FARMER GOES MODERN

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14 DUROC pigs, average 50 lbs., and one Duroc sow, all \$45 W. A. Jones, third road south Pleasant school.

fries, used machinery, or the farm itself.

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Dial 82636.

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50 NEAD of thrifty feeding shoats.

weighing 50 to 100 lbs. Dial 4437

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The above are just a few of the many results in sale of these commodities. Star Want Ade have brought for the farmers of this territory.

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MARION STAR

beauty confests that judges are considering placing a ban on her entry in future contests.

girl (above), has won so many

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis of 764 Nelson street are parents of a son born this morning at City hospital.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1940

#### More Talk

SENATE passage of the conscription bill by an approximately two to one vote demonstrated plainly that senstors had been talking for the sake of making a noise Opponents had no hope of defeating the bill,

They have no hope of defeating the bill in the house of representatives either. Yet, at least a week of talk is in sight for conscription in that branch of congress. Perhaps it will take longer than that for all the minor statesmen to speak

Progress of the conscription bill must be viewed, of course, against the shape of events which caused it to be introduced. Principal detail of those events on the day the bill starts through the house of representatives is the fact that in their heaviest night attack of the war, in which incendiary bombs were used freely, Germans apparently met little opposition from the defenders of Great Britain; the latter claimed only one plane shot down, indicating that British power to resist is declining. At this moment in history, the richest nation on earth was preparing to debate for the second time whether or not it wanted to defend itself by griting

## What's Silly About It?

HOW do the lip curlers get that way, saying the idea of a debate between presidential candidates is silly? It has been done before, and it probably will be done again,

However, because Mr. Willkie can't debate with himself and properly refuses to debate with a reasonable facsimile of Mr. Roosevelt, who will have nothing to do with the proposal, what's silly about this?

Mr. Roosevelt is going to make some radio speeches. They will be, of course, political speeches, protests to the contrary notwithstanding. A candidate for president can't make anything but a political speech when running for

Then why not arrange the radio time for the President's speeches so Mr. Wilkie can address listeners immediately before or after? Or, if that seems to be giving Mr. Willkie undue credit, how about arranging radio time so Mr. Roosevelt can talk just before or after Mr. Wilkie?

The two men could be anywhere in the country; Mr. Roosevelt could speak from the White House, Mr. Willkie from San Francisco. By using public address systems, the absent memcould be heard by the same audience. It would be novel, it would be helpful, it would be a boost for the elevation of political campaigning, and it would be as simple as something done on radio every day—the remote control broadcast.

Heckling
INDICATIONS of friction at vital points in national defense machinery are multiplying. Mr. Roosevelt has passed the buck to congress. Congress, no doubt, will pass it to someone else, perhaps industry. The public, which is paving for the show, reserves the right to heakle everything but results.

The inallenable right to heckle is at the bottom of national security. There is no other way to peneirate the mist and fog of guff and horse feathers with which bureaucrats conceal their errors and shortcomings. They must be stung into action by remote control as it were, like smiking a connout of a tree.

Parliamentary governments invariably undergo sweeping cabinet changes in a crisis, Government is energized by dismissal of officials who have slopped on dead center and introduction of new officials who can start off at

The United States does not have parilamentary government. Congress would have taken a vote of confidence by this time to challenge the Roosevelt administration's right to be continued in office without showing greater results on national defense, regardless of who's to blame.

In the absence of the right to change the executive power, the country's only chance of getting maximum results from the administration in power is continuous and persistent heckling. The United States can't be defended by excuses; it wants results,

#### Back to the Same Old Trouble

JUST when it may have seemed to some onlookers that European muscle men had defied the law of gravity after one year of war, there is another rumble in the Balkans.

Every time this happens it's a reminder that Europe's ageless problem can't be blown sky high along with the soldiers who are called on to settle the deadlocks they create.

When the war's over, no matter who wins, the Balkan minorities still will be up to their ears in niggling diplomacy waiting for the next chance to grab a disputed territory.

It will be noted that the current trouble between Rumania and Hungary brought Chancellor Hitler and Count Ciano running, to say nothing of a truckload or so of assorted dignitaries. Obviously, the axis powers are taking no chances. Balkan trouble easily might be fatal to their plans for overwhelming Great Britainand Balken trouble is as common in Europe as flies in August.

# News Behind the News

Hitler Reported To Have Set Sept. 15 for Final Victory Over England.

#### By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-Hit-WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—HitWier's inside date for final victory over England has been
Sept. 18. This information was
brought to the top here by a U.
S. government employe who was
captured by the Germans at Abbeville and lived among the German army officers before he came
out through Swilzerland.
The German officers talked
freely before the
fall of France
sbout the date
flitter had fixed
for its doom —
July 15. They
said the entire
army was in on
a little joke on
der fuehrer and
intended to press
France into subjection two weeks
earlier than Hitler anticipated.
France scually
sted for peace June 28, thereby
heightening the joke.
Unless Hitler delivers Britain

heightening the joke. Unless Hitler delivers Britain Unless Hitler delivers Eritain within the two weeks yet remaining, he will have to deal with a problem of officer morale as his army has been thoroughly saturated with the optimistic expec-

#### U. S. In 4 Months

U. 8, In 4 Months

An American ambassador (not Bill Bullitt) in talking confidentially with house members, has predicted the United States will be in the war within four months. His prophecy was founded on the expectation that Britain would fall and retreat to Canada, which would automatically force us to active defense of this hemisphere in accordance with our commitments.

This isolated opinion is not shared generally within officialdom here. The navy particularly has been optimistic about British

#### Willkie and Coughlin

Wilkle and Coughtin
Republican congressmen held
their heads and called for aspirin
upon learning of Wendell Willkic's renunciation of profiered
Coughlin support. Elsewhere
there may have been admiration
for Mr. Willicle's straightforward
courage, but among Republican
politicians there was only mourn
ing that it might cost the Republican ticket over a million votes.
The hitheric unbroken custom of
presidential candidates has been
to accept support from all quarters, even Communists, until after
election day.

No one has calculated how many votes Wilkie may have

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—Jesse Jones is probably the only man ever to have been intro-duced in his stocking feet to King

He also has the distinction of being "the world's biggest money-lender" while at the same time

Jease Jones President Woodand King George conferred in an adjoining room, Jesse stretched out before a firegular dividing and forgoped off into a snooze. The President and King George conferred in an adjoining room, Jesse stretched out before a firegulare, doffed the shoes he had worn through a foggy London dunking, and dropped off into a snooze. The President and King entered the chamber, and, as the atory goes, it was Wilson who apologized—not Jones—and the King who laughed—not Wilson.

Started With Nothing

Started With Nothing

laughed—not Wilson.

Started With Nothing

In the second instance, 22year-old Jesse Holman Jones was
working for a Dallas, Tex., lumber company owned by his uncle.
The young Tennessee farm boy
had gone west pennlless—after
turning over to his sisters a \$2,000
cash inheritance from theli father
He persunded a banker to lend
him \$500. He had no use for the
money. He just put it away, and
when his note came due, pald it
back Latet, he berrowed \$700
and paid that back. And finnlly
\$1,000—each time merely keeping it hidden in a sock until the
note was due When the business
opportunity finally did present itself, young Jesse muched up to
the bank president. berrowed
\$10,000 on his established credit
and started building his great
fortune with a small south Texas
lumber company.

Maybe it was that appreciation
of his own harmless borrowing
skullduggery which once moved
him to say. "If tongless directs
me to give away money, I'll give
it away. But since congress has
directed me to lend money, I'll
lend it—on the best terms possible, both to the government and
the borrower."

Has Lent 10 Billions

Has Lent 10 Billions
As head of the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation, to which he
was appointed as board member,
by President Hoover in 1923 and
as director by Roosevelt the following year, it is estimated he
has lent ten billion dollars, a
volume beyond the immortal Shylock's sweetest dreams.

If Jones accepts the appointment by President Roosevelt, as
secretary of commerce he is al-

he is a man who once showed for

greater aptitude for borrowing than lending.

In the first in-

stance, the tall (6 - feet - 2), broad - shoulder-

gained from those who will be impressed by his unique honesty. Publicity Sintistics

Confidence in government figures has been waning since politicians and publicity men, instead of scontomiats, started banding them out. Fractice of choosing alternative statistics which place the government activities in the most favorable light has come to the government activities in the most favorable light has come to be expected. Such estimates as Mr. Rooseveli's calculation of more than 10,000 planes on the way arouse smiles here, but not anger, Mr. Roosevelt got his dotal by adding on 2,438 planes ordered before his detense commission was conceived, and 3,654 upon which some advance paper work has been done but for which orders have not yet been placed. This is what is known in the political trade here as political aggrandizement. grandizement
But the defense commission

grandizement

But the defense commission publicity office has been lopping over into the field of more dangeroux statistical deception. Defense publicity director, Robert Horton, casually announced last Friday the navy placed an order for 700 Grumman combat ships, and newspapers, including this column, published the information until the truth came out from Navy Secretary Knox five days later. The navy had contracted for only 285 combat ships, less than half the number claimed. Confronting Horton with the Knox announcement, newsmen succeeded in getting only a denial that the 700 combat plane claim had been made. To amuse themselves, newsmen thereupon circulated an aftidavit which was aigned by five or six who heard Mr. Horton speak to the contrary. The confusion on defense statistics which has now followed the earlier period of secrecy will probably cause congress to establish a joint committee to keep abreast of and an eye on the defense commission.

Exedus Unfinished

The exedus from the New Deal

#### Exedus Unfinished

Exodus Unfinished

The exodus from the New Deal is not over yet. Works Progress Director Harrington will be called back to active duty in the army shortly unless Mr. Roosevelt can do some inside fixing.

Incidentally, departed Commerce Secretary Hopkins is anxious to be director of the new draft organization.

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most certain to come in for something of a battle before his confirmation by the senate. Reason:
The white-haired Houston city
builder, publisher, banker and
civic leader has risen high in
Democratic party councils. In
Chicago, the convention's permanent chairman, Senator Barkley,
was hardly more conspicuous on
the platform than Jesse Jones,
and there was never a kuddle of
party chieftains in which his mop
of white hair was not prominent.

Prepared For Questions
There is a rumor that Repub-

There is a rumor that Republican leaders in the senate are preparing to spring queries on the great money-leader that will test

great money-lender that will test every ounce of his qualifications for appearance as an expert on one of those radio quiz programs. On the other hand, riends say the financial wizard of south Texas is ready for 'em and when that time comes will give an accounting of every dollar of the ten billion of which he has supervised the lending.

By The Associated Press

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By The Associated Fress
DENVER—In the Moffat tunnel, six miles long under the Continental divide, is a machine that automatically washes the windows on all the passenger cars just as the train is about to leave the long bore. The washing removes any traces of smoke accumulated in the tunnel, so that passengers won't miss a moment's view of the mountain scenery. The train doesn't even have to stop.

AUG. 30, 1915 By The United Press

Sir Edward Gray, British foreign minister, gave conditional guarantee of freedom and self determination to Bosnia, Hetzegovina, South Dalmatia, Slavonia and Croatia

Austro-German forces pushed

Tunnel Service

The World War

farther into Poland.

Pied Piper To Blame?

25 Years Ago

Weather Amateurs

the lending.

Jesse Jones, Big Lender

King Caught Him Napping, but Friends Say Senate Won't.

It was Saturday, Aug 30, 1930.
Marion labor unions completed arrangements for celebration of Labor Day which was in include an address by Gov. Myers Y.

Miss Marion Gilmore and John Miss Marion Gilmore and John W. Jacoby were united in marriage in the First Presbyterian church by Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor of Epworth M. E. church.
Miss Jennie Lust of near Marion and Wesley Miller of Akton were united in marriage at Trinsten Bentic bit the neator Rev. L.

ity Baptist by the pastor, Rev. L. A. Wood.

A. Wood.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Briggs of Cleveland were visiting Mr. Brigg's mother, Mrs. O. G. Briggs of South High street.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bull and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falcom of Chicago were guests of Dr. J. W. Bull and family and other relatives in Marion.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

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It was Monday, Aug. 30, 1920.
Jacob E Schnefter died at his
home on East Center street at the
age of 76. He and his son, F. E.
Schneffer, had for 30 years operated the Busy Bee on South Main
street where the Isaly store is now
located.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Eager of North Prospect street and Mrs. Lyman Landon of LaRue returned from Clinton, Mo., where they visited Mr. Eager's sister, Mrs. James Eagleson, whom he had not seen for 30 years.

Final arrangements were under Final arrangements were under way at Republican presidential campaign headquarters for a visit of governors, candidates for governor and personal representatives of governors to the Handing front porch Tuesday. Governors and many officials of western states had been in session at Denver and many of them were arranging to be in the delegation visiting Mr. Harding. It was expected that 15 states would be represented. NEW YOR' — Amateur weathermen are giving Uncle Sam's paid observers a lot of laughs these days with their discussions of "freak" weather.

The meteorologists have been deluged with a flood of explanations as to why the weather has been (1) cold, (2) hot, (3) rainy and (4) dry.

All the explanations are the same. They blame the heavy cannonating and bombing of the war.

## Words of the Wise

No man's knowledge can go wyond his experience—(Locke) Faith is the force of life. —(Tolstoy)

Put not your trust in mobut your money in trust —(Holmes)

Every man is like the company e is wont to keep,—(Eur It's clever, but is it art? -(Kipling)

Liberty is worth whatever the best civilization is worth.

—(Giles)

Choose the best life, habit will make is pleasant.—(Epictetus)

If a man is a gentleman, he knows quite enough, and if he is not a gentleman, whatever he knows is bad for him.

—(Oscar Wilde)

# Fugitive from Bowl?

By The Associated Freas
SANTA FE, N. M. — A fisherman in the Jemez Springs country,
reporting at a station where forest rangers inspect the catch, displayed one fish the color of Inca
gold. Nothing like it had been
caught in a New Mexico mountain stream, the rangers said.

#### Daily Bible Thought

THE LORD'S COVENANT: But this shall be the covenant that I will make with the house of Israel; After those days, saith the Lord, I will put my law in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts; and will be their God, and they shall be my people.—Jeremiah 31:33. By The Associated Press
GOSS, Mo. — There's not a
child of school age residing in
Goss. The town has a population
of 30 persons, exactly half of
whom are more than 65 years of
age.

# A Situation Redolent with Consequences



#### September Primaries From News of Other Years

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—Primary battles in 15 states, besides the Roosevelt-Wilkite fireworks, provide a heavy dose of politics for September.

Several of the primaries will be tabbed as partial indicators of New Deal and anti-New Deal strength in the general election In addition to the primaries, the

month will bring Maine's early election of a senator, a governor and members of the house of representatives.

Primary performances may give an inkling as to the political destiny of such nationally-known figures as Wisconsin's Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Minnesota's increasing and processing the contractions of the contraction "promising" young Governor Harold E Stassen, Michigan's 81-year-old Bible-teaching Governor Luren Dickinson and Georgia's Eugene Talmadge

Here are fall elections on which most attention is focused: September 3

Nevada-Senator Key Pitman, chairman of the important com-mittee on foreign affairs, up for renomination.

Utah-Senator William H. King, conservative Democrat, opposed for renomination by Representa-tive Abe Murdock, ardent New Dealer.

#### September 10

Michigan—Vice-hating Gover-nor Dickinson seeks renomination in a field with six other Repub-licans. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg has a Republican op-ponent, but his renomination is considered a cincb. Minnesota - Two Republicans

contest the renomination of Governor Harold Stassen. An impressive victory by Stassen will bolster his status as a 1944 presidenster his status tial prospect. September 11

Georgia-Red-suspendered Eugene Talmadge, bitter critic of the New Deal back in 1936, asks an-other two-year term as governo: He has two opponents in the Democratic primary.

# Contests in 15 States Seen As Nov. 5 Indicator.

#### New Mexico-Senator Dennis

Chavez and Representative John J. Dempsey are opponents for the Democratic senatorial nomina-September 17

September 17

New York — Anti-Roosevelt Democratic John O'Connor, victim of the 1938 purge, asks nomination for congress from both Democratic and Republican partles. Among other New York congressional candidates are Representative Bruce Barton, talked of as a senatorial possibility; Joseph Curran, C.I.O. Maritime Union chieftain, and flery Vito Marcantonio.

Wisconsib.—Senator Robert M. LaFollette is unopposed for the Progressive renomination, but the respective sizes of the Republican and Progressive votes will be regarded as a barometer of G.O.P. prospects for ending the LaFollette dynasty. Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican national program committee, is one of seven aspirants for the right to the Time.

## Took His Time

By The Associated Press
DENVER, Colo. — Forty-five
years ago John O. Yeiser of Omaha was a guest at a Denver holel and walked away with the key in his pocket. Recently his grandson, John O. Yeiser, III, registered at the hotel and returned the key.

"Grandfather's been meaning to mail it back for a long time but never got around to it," said John.

## Accommodating

BETHANY, Mo.—A young fellow solemnly asked Druggist Wilbert M Myers for a marriage license, a preacher and a taxleab. Myers said he didn't have those items in stock — but within 30 minutes, after some telephoning he produced them.

#### Hoop Snake?

By The Assolated Press AMERICUS, Ind.—Phyllis Gray says that while cutting weeds she killed a snake which had a silver ring around it.

# Zo.

"So he follows me for an hour and then asks me to take a walk with him."

## **Favorites**

New York's Cinematic Pastine is Applicating the Presidential Candidates in Newsreel Shots.

## By DAMON RUNYON

LONG Broadway these nights, the favorre A LONG Broadway these nights, the favorra pastime is the Roosevelt-Wallare applicate context held in every movie theater that displays a newsreel. Even if the feature picture is as avoid, the context is always great fun.

The rules are simple. Women and little chidren can join. If you favor Mr. Roosevell, you clap your hands and stomp your feet with might and main when his face appears on the screen.

clap your hands and stomp your feet with might and main when his face appears on the screec compiling as great a volume of noise as possible. If you fancy Mr. Wilkies, you do the same thing when his countenance is revealed.

The side creating the greater rumpus is the winner. Beauty of the contest is that you can be your own referee. At the conclusion of the two demonstrations, you award the decixon according to the judgment of your hearing. Naturally, you would be a sucker to decide against yourself.

Whistling and cheering are Damon Runyon permissible in the applause contest. Also booing and hissing, although there is some hazard in the latter. The other night in the Capital theater, a little man sitting off to himself in a loge was heard issuing hissing sounds when Mr. Wilkie was on the screen. A big fat man silipped quiety into a seat behind the little guy and suddenly boffed him over the bean with a tightly rolled Cosmopolitan magazine.

This effectually shut off the hissing sounds from the little man. In fact, he was several minutes recovering his breath. Then he protested the assault was completely unwarranted He said he was a Wilkie man to the one who laid-the-rail, but that unfortunately he was affilited with asthma, which was responsible for the hissing.

WE ARE inclined to doubt the political mg

WE ARE inclined to doubt the political restrictions of the applause contest since discovering that some of the boys along Broadway have been using it as the inclium of betting coups Last Friday night they were leging 6 to 5 in the paddock in front of Lindy's that Mr. Wilkie would get more applause than Mr. Roosevelt at the Embassy news reeler. There was a lively market at the price.

Then all hands adjourned to the Embassy and sure enough on net noise Mr. Wilkie seemed to be the winner. He was shown on his Indian farm among the cows and chickens. However, those who wagered on Mr. Roosevelt declined to pay off when it came out that planted in the back row doing the heaviest applauding for Mr. Wilkie were a number of notorious Democraty including Schmalz, the newshoy, and Mr. Berte Stand, secretary of Tammany Hall. When taxed with his duplicity, Mr. Stand said:

"I wasn't applauding Mr. Wilkie, I was applauding the cows. I don't get to see many cow around New York."

That same night we attended Loew's State theater, and Mr. Wilkie, in his rural environment, got a terrific amount of applause, In fact, it was so heavy and general we joined in, not as an expression of our political preference, but because a couple of tough looking guys seated near us and applauding seemed to be considering our inactivity rather ominously.

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THEN we waited for the appearance of Mr. Roosevelt. We were going to join the applause for him too, if it seemed stout enough. But he never did show up. It was a Universal newsreel, and the omission caused a Democratification of ours to rush out and send a causte telegram to Mr. Nate Bloomberg, head of Universal, demanding an explanation of this partiality. Our friend had been loading himself up with applause all evening for just this occasion and his irritation over being denied a chance to explode it is perhaps excusable.

Where both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willide are displayed, the applause is so evenly divided it has taken much of the zest out of a wonderful diversion of 1936 in the theaters of the social side of Manhattan, which is to say the upper east side, contiguous to the night cluss. In that year, when cale society wearied of daring, someone was bound to say:

"Let's go around to the newsreel and bot Roosevelt."

"Yes, let's," would be the general response It broke the monotony of the average night.

Roosevelt."

"Yes, let's," would be the general response
It broke the monotony of the average night
club evening. It was good lung exercises There
was so little counter-booting in those-days that
a man could hear his own voice. And it did no
one any harm—not even Mr. Roosevelt.

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## Wild West Show in Germany

By The Associated Press

HERLIN—Even though Germany is at war, the show must go on—and strangely enough the show is an American Indian play.

In a natural amphitheater, seating 8,000 persons, make-believe Indian braves shoot pointless acrows and war, whom is German.

less arrows and war-whoop in German.

Before Old Snatterhand and Sam Hawken and other characters spreads a great outdoor setting, an "ersatz" for America's great south-

Scenes are from the works of Karl May, Feud

Scenes are from the works of Karl May. Feeds between Comariches and Apaches and the white man's greed for gold and fur form the sociological background.

Winneton's "Silver Rifle" and Old Shatterhand's "Bear Killer" protect the good and punish the evil. Love, comedy and tragedy are injected, and Sam Hawkens finally deals out wild-west justice to Santer, the renegade white.

Some excerpts from Hawkens' gags may give an indication of what tickles the wartime funnivone.

When Trapper Sam is tied to the stake, about to be provided with a funeral pyre, he observes "And it is such a nice day—to be burned "public."

It almost rolls 'em into the aisles when Sam adds that "being burned to death results in such bodily injury that one seldom survives it."

A dramatic critic might be inclined to find fault with such inconsistencies as a windmill to the background, and ermy rifles making up the shortage of muskets.

But the audience apparently is consoled by the thought that the play's the thing, althoughsome of the Indians ride like German cavalarmen and, after smoking the pipe of peace, shake hands German style.

## Blue Ridge Berries To Market

By The Associated Press
GALAX, Va.—Blackberries by the tank-car
again have gone from the Blue Ridge mountains
to the nation's cameries.

The berries always have grown in this section, but for years rotted on the bushes.

In 1935, however, Mahlon Collins astounded residents by offering cash for all the berries they could nick.

residents by ottering cash for an analysis could pick.

The business grew steadily. In 1937, Collins shipped 25 carloads of berries in barrels. Last year he began using tank cars and shipped 17 to New York City alone. The pickers received about \$20,000, and did about as well this year Pickers receive about 15 cents a gallon or \$40 a ton.

The French government in 1790 declared foundlings to be "children of the state."

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New Method of Tin Plating Could

Conserve U. S. Supply, Company Says

By The Associated Press
TSBURGH, Aug. 30—A new words of making it in plate that may be produced at the same cost as by the all-lin shrupity cut off the country's tin supplied in layers first of nickel sand them of the to steel sheets by a process of electrolysis known as corronizing.

The Associated Press
The Quick-changing the terrational sit us tion and defense was expected to set at the substitution of the country's tin supply to the press that developments in the quick-changing the terrational sit us tion of the terrational supply of the press that developments in the specific tof the terrational suppl

he added.

Hot-dipped tin is made by dipping steel sheets—the base of all tin plate—in a bath of molten tin. For a thick coating of tin, the article must be dipped a number of times.

states must be dipped a number of times.

Standard Steel Spring claims application of tin plate by its process can be regulated from a thickness of ten one-millionths of an inch to one hundred times that amount, and further that the outside of a tin can could be given a light coat and the inside a cost of 30, 40 or 50 one-millionths of an inch. It is this feature that the company contends will result in tremendous savings in the amount of the used—from 65 to 90 per cent less than hot-dip plate—while giving equal protection to foods and the contents of the ean.

#### Harpster News

HARPSTER — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fouchi and son returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Illinois.

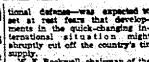
Mrs. Grace Vickers has returned to her home in Parma after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Anna Foucht.

Barbara Jo Feichter left Sunday for her home in Bell. Calif.

of near Nevada were guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gra-

ham. Mr. and Mrs. Don Elster of Columbus were week-end guests Rev. J. J. Richards.

When a contestant throwing a ball hits, a target mounted on the tail of a mechanical donkey invented by a Philadelphian for amusement parks the donkey kicks a prize into the thrower's hands.





Senate leaders who helped push the conscription bill to victory in the upper chamber posed for this picture, with Mrs. Walber G. Williams of New Bedford, Mass, former Gold Star Mother head who backed the bill, fol-lowing passage of the measure by the acnate. Mrs. Williams'

stand was in direct opposition to stand was in that taken by a group of cross Star Mothers who kept a "death senate outside the senate Siar Mothers who kept a "death watch" outside the senate chamber in a move to prevent the bill's passage, Senators, left to right, are Morris Sheppard of Texas, Elbura Thomas of Utah; Lister Hill of Alabama and Alben Barkley of Kentucky.

modations.

MRS. JENNIE WURTSBAUGH

DIES AT RICHWOOD HOME

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RICHWOOD, O., Aug. 30 —
Mrs. Jennie Mulvaine Wurtsbaugh, 76, lifelong resident of
Union county, died yosterday at
5 p. m. at the home of a son,
Chauncey Wurtsbaugh of Richwood. She had been ill several
months. She was born in Claiborne township on Sept. 28, 1863,
daughter of Jenkin and Marjory
Payne Mulvaine, natives of Ohio
and was married on March 27,
1884 to Francis Wurtsbaugh, who
died Nov. 17, 1935. Surviving are
the children, Chauncey at whose
home she died, Mrs. Ernest Emerick, Emmett Wurtsbaugh, Mrs.
George Kirby and Mrs. Starling
Griffith, all of Richwood, and
Mrs. Joe Ridgeway of Cambridge
City, Ind., 20 grandchildren and
two great-grandchildren. Friends
may call at the Sanders funeral
home where the funeral will be
conducted Sunday at 2 p. m.
Burial will be made in Claiborne
cemetery.

Court News

Diverce Actions
Petitions Filed—By William R.
Solomon: against Faye E. Solomon; grounds, neglect; plaintiff,
represented by Mouser & Mouser,

represented by Mouser & Mouser, sake divorce, custody and control of three minor children and an injunction to restrain Mrs. Soiomon from interfering with him or the children; By Raiph R. Justice against Ruth E. Justice; grounds, neglect; Lewis M. Francis, attorney for Mr. Justice.

Jadgment Sought
Judgment of \$169.83 is sought
by Alexander H. Lowe and Estella
M. Lowe in a suit filed yesterday
in common pleas court against
the Caledonia Banking Co. The
suit is over a disputed deposit
to the joint account of the plaintiffs. Mouser & Mouser represent
the plaintiffs.

OHIO PASTOR ELECTED

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By The Associated Press
ASHLAND, O., Aug. 30—An
Ashland pastor will direct the activities of the National Ministerial
Association of the Brethren
Church during the coming year.
He is Rev. Dyoll Belote, chosen
president of the association yesterday at the church's national
general conference here.



R. A. TODD

ber of memorial plot committee for three years.

Reports of the state Legion convention in Toledo were made by Mr. Buldwin, Mr. Todd and D. J. MacDonald, delegates, and by J. W. Liewellyn, Sixth district member of resolutions committee, at the convention.

Police Chief William E. Marks, member of the committee which took the 40 et 8 locomotive and box car to Toledo where it won irrst-prize in state competition, amounced plans for a similar trip to the national Legion convention in Boston next month. The tripwill be made, he reported, if a sufficient number of Legion med desire, to use the box car accommodations. R. A. Todd of 638 Windsor at load of 658 windsor at lett. Instructor in the print shop of the vocational department at Harding High school, was elected commander of Bird-McGlinis Post No. 162, American Legion, at the annual business meeting last night at the Legion Dugout.

He will succeed M. E. Baldwin

He will succeed M. E. Baldwin Marion county Legion organiza-

#### ENGINEER OF DEATH COACH IS TAKEN HOME

One of three survivees of the Cope of three or three of the cope of three of the cope of t

of his passengers' fate.

One of three survivors of the coach's collision with a freight train at Cuyahoga Falls, O., Murtaugh was released yesterday from an Akron hospital where he had been treated for a skull fracture and other injuries suffered in leaping from the engineman's cab.

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# Sheep Shearers in

Two Morrow county men, Gar Smith of Congress township and Oliver Snavely of Johnsville, were among the men competing today for the sheep shearing champion-ship of the state at the Ohio State fair. They finished sec-ond and third in a preliminary contest Monday. Today's cham-plonship contest will be between them and two other high-point scorers.

scorers.

Twenty-month-old Neva Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hallis Miller of near Bucyrus, caught Governor John W. Bricker's eye when he visited the fairgrounds for the granter of the management of the programmer.

Governor John W. Bricker's eye when he visited the fairgrounds for the governor's day events yeaterday, according to a news report from Columbus. The baby and her parents were in the dairy building when he visited there and he spent several minutes watching her enjoy her lunch, a bottle of milk.

Among the first of the youthful amateur photographers to photographers to photographers to the grounds was Roy Yeatch of Gallon.

Fred Steiner, farmer of north of Kenton who has shown champion livestock at the fair for years, yesterday won a ribbon showing that his Aberdeen Angus steer was grand champion of the entire show. His carload lot of Hereford steers placed seventh.

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The Drest Future Farmers of America Chapter placed seventh and steed first and second in the juntor fair show and fourth and fifth in open classes. 1. T. Hickman of Mt. Victory showed the first place winner in the sentor yearling Chester White boar and sentor boar pig show.

W. N. CROUSO RETIRES.

#### posts has been tentatively set for W. N. CROUSO RETIRES FROM RETAIL BUSINESS

Walipaper Store He Oper ated 29 Years

W. N. Crouso, 62, of 644 Park street, who for the last 29 years has operated a wallpaper store at 125 14 South Main street loday announced his retirement from the retail business. He will close his store tomorrow but plans to continue general interior decorating from his home. Mr. Crouse took over the stor

at its present location in 1911, It

2 Morrow County had been established in 1903 by George Estiake, who later operated it in partnership with Fred Sheep Shearers in Schurile. The 37 years during Schurite. The 37 years during which it has been operated at the State Fair Finals same location gave the concern the distinction of being the oldest wallpaper store in Marlon, Mr. Two Morrow county men, Gar Crouso said.

The life of mountain top lichers has been estimated at 1,000 years.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 -Sec relary Ickes has advised repre-relary Ickes has advised repre-sentative Clarpool (D-Ohio) that the national historic sites board will meet next menth to consider a proposal to establish a national shrine at the—Lancaster (O.) birthplace of General William T. Sherman.

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lows's all-American halfback, yile Kinnick, No. 1, is shown above as he gained through taskle behind the effective

the college Ali-Stars battled the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional Football league in the anual All-Star game at Soldlers field, Chicago last night. The Packers won. An account of the game appears on today's sports page. (Inter-national Hustrated News Phonephoto)

# IN WRECKED CAR TWO NIGHTS, OHIOAN DIES

Police To Quiz Driver Who Left Scene.

FREMONT, O., Aug. 30 - A FREMONT, O., Aug. 30 — A mange death-bed account of how Gran: Stark, 60-year-old retired factory worker, lay paralyzed and mattended for two nights in an automobile after a traffic accident, spurred officials in an investigation today.

Police Chief Herman Schneider etc. Stark related shortly before

Police Chief Herman Schneider said Stark related shortly before his death in a hospital here yes-terday that he was paralyzed londay night when an automo

driver, a Fremont man, drove away before highway patrolmen and an ambulance arrived at the wene, Schneider quoted Stark as saying. Police later overtook the ear at Urbana and ordered Stark

taken to a doctor,

The police chief said Stark told him the Urbana physician was un-able to diagnose his trouble and the driver offered to call a physithe driver offered to call a physi-cian on their return to Fremont. The driver discredited Stark's complaint that he was paralyzed, however, and left him in the auto-mobile where he remained until friends took him to a hospital Wednesday, Schneider quoted the accident victim.

Candusky County Prosecutor A Sandusky County Prosecutor A:
Whyzer said he would confer today with Chief Schnelder conceraing Stark's death. The driver
is not held, but Hyzer indicated
he probably would be questioned. MRS. J. C. BAYS DIES AT

HOME IN UNION COUNTY

Special to The Star RICHWOOD, Aug. 30 — Mrs. Samaria Martha Bays, 53; wife of Joseph C. Bays, died at 3:15 p. m.

Jaseph C. Bays, died at 3:15 p. m. yesterday at her home one-quarter mile north. of Magnetic Springs, She was born May 17, 1887 at Pliny, W. Va.:
Surviving are her husband to whom she was married Dec 12, 1913, at Pliny, three children, Virgil L. and Lloyd E. Bays at home and Mrs. Harold Woods of Richewood, and one brother, D. C. Smiler of Pliny, W. Va. The fame ood, and one brother, D. C. ruler of Pliny, W. Va. The fam-r moved to Union county from

tive years ago.

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## British Beat Off Nazi Assaults

(Continued from Page 1) iropped on the outskirts of the Strike in Southeast

Strike in Southeast

Bombs were dropped in southeastern England, while Nazi raiders also were reported over two
towns in the industrial midlands.
Today's, daylight attacks followed a night and early morning
in which Britain had a relative
"breathing spell," with London itself having only "the states." self having only a "stand-by" warning. The most severe pre-dawn attacks were reported in northwest England.

Some of the heaviest fighting during the half-hour before London's first-raid in more than 30 hours was reported over the

nours was reported over the southeast, but fighting took place at such great altitude it was impossible for ground observers to follow its progress.

The British Press association said the raiders which flew re-

## Hitler May Lose overtook the if England Lasts Another Month

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
The battle of Britain now has
reached a period where he can
pin down almost to the day the time when it will be possible to assay the outcome with far greater confidence than we can just now.

If England can hold out one

If England can hold out one month more against the intensified bombing, until October 1—spproximately the beginning of bad flying weather and rough seas in the average year—I believe she will have established ther fight to claim that she may win the war.

If she cracks up before this fateful month is passed—obvious-

fateful month is passed—obvious-ly Hitler has his conquest in the

ly Hitler has his conquest, in the bag. We shall be smart, too, if we recognize that his position is so powerful he may achieve exactly that though he may not. There's one vital thing lacking to make it possible for us to give a close estimate of what may happen in the next month—and that's how much damage the British-listes are suffering mater mars now much damage the British isles are suffering mater-ielly, and how much in morale, if any.

It would be hard to believe that

if would be hard to believe that the material damage isn't heavy, but, I believe more depends on the condition of civilian morale. Indications are that the morale of the British isles is riding high. of the British isles is rating high.

A striking picture of England's will to win is painted in an article carried for this mornings papers by The Associated Press from E. A. Montague, an English newspaperman in London.

His theme is that he is happy.

and "Britain today is a happy country" because she at last "set to work to make good the years that the locust had eaten" during the period of appeasement and indifference, and is determined "to fight until either this nation or Hitler is destroyed."

## MARION MAN ON G. O. P. CAMPAIGN, COMMITTEE

CA Klunk, manager of Hotel
Marion, has received word of his
appointment as a member of the
Hotel committee of the Repubcan national committe in the campaign for the ekction of Wendell
L. Wilkie. He and Daniel M
Myers of the Alms Hotel, Walnut
Hills, Cincinnati, have been
selected by Charles E. Rochester
of New York, national chairman
of the hotel men's division of the
campaign, to carry out the committee's program in Ohio to seek
support for Wilkie. Mr. Klunk
has accepted the appointment. He
had been recommended for the
conscription. We put on paper a of the hotel men's division of the committee's program in Ohio to seek support for Willicke. Mr. Klunk has accepted the appointment. He had been recommended for the post by David S. Ingalis, in charge of the Ohio phase of the campaign.

paign. STILL LIKES HORSES

By The Associated Press CINCINNATI, Aug. 30—Mai. Gen. Brice A. Disque, retired, of New York says "mechanize the army all you want," but "don't give up the cavalry." He told reporters that "a horse doesn't-run out of gasoline, can jump over a three-foot log and can swim a river."

NEWSMAN DEES SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 20 — Robert E Paine, 84, veteran newl-paper man who held various ex-ecutive positions in the Scrippe-Howard newspaper organization, died last night.

# pestedly over a northwest Eng-land town "dropped their bombs at random, and some fell near a railway station." Incendiary

railway station." Incernal bombs fell on one of the town's principal streets, and there was some damage to "houses and commendations of the streets and commence to "houses and commence to "houses and commence to "houses and commence to "houses" a some damage to "houses and com-mercial property," a communique

Continue Fire Bombe

The communique said the Naz health champions and Miss Stutz-man from 43 champions. He was credited with 985 out of a pos-sible 1,000 points, and she with 956.

Misty, threatening weather cut the exposition's attendance sharp-ly during the morning. planes dropped an unusually heavy proportion of incendiary in attacks struck at northeast England, the industrial midlands and "Souta Wales, but which took a "small" toll of casualties throughout the

toll of casualties throughout the country.

The southeast coastal area had three raids during the night, but the only definite damage reported was a seaside entertainment hall set on fire. An Associated Press correspondent on the southwest coast reported one raider there was believed to have been downed by anti-aircraft fire. Yesterday official toll was nine German official toll was nine German

down.
London's "stand-by" warning
was an innovation introduced in
order that factory work need not
be halted each time a single German bomber or a few approachman bomber of a lew approach in the future, a "purple" light warning in munitions and other plants, as well as hospitals and public service stations, will, indicate Nazi working as the following the property of the propert Yesterday's paid attendance was 47,596, as compared with 51,-229 a year ago.

Four hundred newspaper men from all sections of the state, riral mall carriers and farmer-sportsmen were guests of the management today. warplanes are near, to be fol-lowed by the "red" signal equiva-

lowed by the "red" signal equivalent to the sounding of sirens.
Northern England apparently
took the brunt of last night's reduced German attacks.
At least five persons were
killed during attack on one northeastern town. A few others were
reported injured severely.
A number of the casualities were
caused when one of the raiders,
apparently hard hit, jettisoned its
bombs on a large housing development, all but demolishing
three houses and badly damaging
several others on three roads.

## YEAR OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

descended on Europe in 1914. Before the historians, too, will be the spectacle of the rich democratic empires of France and Britain, raggedly prepared for modern

war.

It was seven months before the democracies completely realized they were face to face with the deadliest mass destroyer yet known—an army headed by the world's greatest air force and it panzer divisions that cut like a torch through the armies of the

During that seven-month period from September until May, 1940, no such great war songs were born as "Tipperary" and "Long Long Trail." Instead, there was the shabby humor of Britain's tingan alley, "We're Goin' To Hang the shappy much pair alley, "We're Goin' To haus Our Washin' On The Seigfried Line." And of course the Germans' hoarse songs of conquest.

Nor was this eerie war con-fined to the continent of Europe.

conscription. We put on paper a two-ocean navy, convertible into fighting reality by 1945.

Agree To Solidarity

Agree To Solidarity

We took a broader view of the
Monroe doctrine, invited the 20
other American republica to help
us enforce it Oddly enough, they
agreed to hemisphere solidarity.

One of the nation's major
parities scuttled precedent, nominated a man for a third serm in

the White House
J. Edgar Hoover's PBI headed up non-uniformed darces charged with stamping out "fifth column-ists." We set out to fingerprint the nearly 4,000,000 aliens in our

midst.
And for the first time in many a year, the congress enacted two pieces of major legislation for national defense with practically a management of its both house.

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"sense of duty to the country in these critical days of national legislation," kept him in Washaround the speech, which was broadcast by three networks. On hand were Edward J. Flynn On hand were Edward J. Flynn of New York, new Democratic na-tional chairman; L. W. (Chip) Ohioans Atland

Wallace. Bankhead explained his

iae, Marior, Orio, Friday, august 20, 194

(Cantinged from Page 1)

Robert of Atlanta, Ga., secretary of the party's national committee, and Representative Marvin Jones (D.) of Texas, chairman of the

chosen originally by the Demo-cratic national committee to notify

4-H PAIR SELECTED

Ashland and Williams Co. Boy and Girl Win.

e and tips the scales at 11g.
Their prize is a free trip to
the National 4-H congress at Chicago in December, where they
will compete in a national health
contest.

selected Wiley from 30 county health champions and Miss Stutz-

Program Crowded

visitors, the rain caused power line failures last night. Midway rides and farm machinery demon-strations were halted. The boys

rices and rarm machinery demonstrations were halted. The boys band was not stopped, however Playing from memory the musicians continued under the direction of a flashlight.

47,596 On Hand

management today.

The harness race fans yesterday saw a half second clipped off the Governor's cup race record by Modern Boy, a chestnut trotter owned by Dr. Hugh M. Parshall of Urbana and piloted by Harry Short. He traveled the mile in the second heat in 2:06.

Honors in the grain and vegetable show were showed upon three veteran exhibitors; Willard Kirk of Jeffersonville, Fayette county; Wilfred Powell of Newark, and Jay Lawrence of Coshoc-

Milk Fed Squash

A silver cup and \$625 were given to Kirk for the best county display.

Powell won the general corn exhibit with a 25-variety show

and was awarded a sliver cup for the best fomatoes. His brother Tom exhibited the heaviest squash, an 82-pounder fed with

TWO HURT IN MISHAP

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 30— Maurice Warner, 34, of Detroit, Mich. suffered a possible verte-

tion trip. They were removed to Bucyrus City hospital in the Ben-der-Lucis & Son ambulance.

SIR JOSEPH THOMSON.

STATE'S HEALTHIEST

Wallace Hits Republican Policies

An Ohio delegation of 22, travel-ing in four automobiles, reached Des Moines just before noon, H. V. Heimrick of Tiffin, O., said the group drove 600 miles yes terday to be here.

House agriculture committee, who officially notified Wallace of his nomination.

Jones served in place of Speakterday to be here.
"Their tactics here as in Europe are to divide and conquer,"
Wallace said of the dictators.
They hope by propagands and
bartering agreements to set one
nation against another. Out of the
confusion which they have created
they have to build a little another.

confusion which they have created they hope to build political power and eventually military power.

"They hope to get rid of the unyielding Rousevelt."

The nominee said he did not wish to imply that the Republican leaders are wilfully and consciously giving aid and comfoot to Hitler."

"But I want to emphasize that replacement of Roosevelt, even if it were by the most patriotic leadership that could be found, would cause Hitler to rejoice," he declared. "I do not believe the American people will turn their backs on the man Hitler wants to see defealed."

Maintaining that President Roosevelt had "understood the Hitler menace from the start," COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 35.—The declared. "I do not believe the fulb boy and girl" was awarded to freckled Tom Wiley of Ashland county and blond Beulah Stutzman of Williams county today as the Ohio state fair entered its final day.

Each is 17 years old and a semior in high school. Wiley is 5 feet 8 inches tall and welland position will, if the Republicans pounds. Miss Stutzman is 5 feet and tips the scales at 119 one economic concession after another to the totalitarian countries.

Warns Against G.O.P.

"These appeasers will have their way if the Republicans win, because they have contributed largely, both politically and financially, to the Republican cause. These people believe the Republicans in power would give them profitable business with a German-controlled. Europe at the earliest possible moment."

The vice-presidential nomine characterized President Rossevel.

The 4-H club contest was one of many high spots on a closing. Bot program crowded by unfinished business. Several hours' rain discupped yesterday's activities, delaying completion of the governor's cup race and seven other harness heats, and bringing back down Bricker today to finish his inspection of the exhibits.

Besides drenching hundreds of visitors, the rain caused power randices.

Wallace said farm income and factory pay rolls, "the two strong legs of recovery, have both been more "than doubled" aince 1933. Business profits, he added, "have been restored and increased."
"The Roosevelt remedy," he said, "was not a resort to dictatorship, which so many conservatives were demanding in 1933, but simply more democracy. The Roosevelt programs gave more power to the people."

A "splendid start" has been made toward building up the nation's defenses, Wallace said, "but it is only a start."

it is only a start."

In addition to army, navy and air force increases, he listed as a defense factor the "tremendous reserve supplies 5 of commodities stored in warehouses and bins un-der the AAA's "ever normal gran-

#### MOVIE CHAIN MAGNATE FACES BRIBERY CHARGE time.

iargest chain of independent motion picture theaters in the country, was indicted today by a federal grand Jury for conspiring to bribe former U. S. Circuit Court Judge Martin T. Menton, now in squash, an 82-pounder red with milk.

Lawrence won the wheat championship with varieties of Gold Coin White and Berkley Rock Red. His eats and soybeans were tops, too. The grand champion carload of Angus cattle, owned by Flenner Mellinger of Springfield, was bought by the David Davies Co. for 20 cents a pound, 7 cents above market. The total price was \$3,880:

and others of loaning Manton \$30,000 in return for which the jurist allegedly approved the sale

# WILLKIE

Mich, suffered a possible vertebrae fracture when an automobile
driven by his wife skidded on
the wet pavement and ripped off
a utility pole on state route 23
four miles north of here at 7:30
last night. Mrs. Warner, who
last night. Mrs. Warner, who
escaped with minor bruises, said
she and her husband were enroute south for a Labor day vacation trin. They were removed to
"If they do, that is all right,

tale nominee told reporters yesterday.

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If they do, that is all right, but that is one of the fundamental issues of the campaign and I want to debate it.

R IOSEPH THOMSON,

FAMED PHYSICIST, DIES

By Tae Assestates Press

CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND, Aug.

Sir Joseph John Thomson, Sir Joseph John Th

Pr The Assectated Press measure. He said the amendment to the conscription measure. He said the amendment to prize winner for physics in 1908, died early today. He was honorary professor of physics; at Cambridge university and had been master of Trinity college since 1918.

BOY DEES IN FALL.

CLEVELAND. Aug. 30—Edward Pelasseward, 18, fell 25 feet off a fire escape at Lincoln high school yesterday and was killed.

WARTS WILLER GUARDED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—Rept town, O., introduced a billito give Wendell L. Willing a secret since stand during his campeign.

The Duke of Windson dressed

SECOND PARALYSIS CASE LISTED HERE

Scranton Ave. Child Victim of

Disease.

Diseas

MARION O. N. G. SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE HOME SATURDAY

Marion's Ohio National Guards-men will arrive home Saturday at 2:55 a. m. from Warrens; Wis,

where they have purticipated in intense military training.

The first of the week word war received that the men would warrive in the afternoon, but a check today brought an announcement of the change of arrival time.

FACES BRIBERY CHARGE time.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Ceorge P. Skouras, part owner of the largest chain of independent motion picture theaters in the countries of the largest chain of the countries of the largest chain of the properties of the largest chain of the properties of the largest chain of the properties of the largest chain of the largest c

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ringfield. was bought by the vid Davies Co. for 20 cents a jurist allegedly approved the sale vid Davies Co. for 20 cents a jurist allegedly approved the sale vid Davies Co. for 20 cents a jurist allegedly approved the sale vid Davies Co. for 20 cents a jurist allegedly approved the sale vid Davies Corp. by the Fox Theatres Corp. by the Fox Theatres Prospect street suffered a bruised right knee when an automobile drive by his daughter. Miss Kouras chain.

Manton is serving a two-year Helen Hessberger, 22, figured in a minor collision with a car operated by Earl S. Midlam, 61, of Harvey B. Newins, the Skouras S80 South Prospect street. The accident occurred shortly before noon yesterday on South Prospect street near Middam's home. Mid-street near Middam's home. Mid-street near Middam's home. Midlaw was southbound and made a left turn into an alley and the other car was northbound, police reported.

Millard Brooks, 20, and Harry Marion, 19, both of Columbus, escaped unhuit when they leaped from their automobile a few seconds before it was struck by an eastbound Big Four freight train last night at 11:30 near the crossing at State and Mill streets. Brooks, who was driving, told police he made a left turn from State to Mill street and did not notice the railroad tracks.

As his car went over the rails and stopped the occupants looked

As his car went over the rails and stopped the occupants looked up to see the approaching engine. The automobile damaged considerably about the front was removed, by a McDaniel Motor Co. wrecker. Earl Bacon, 28, of 2424 West Columbia street, the watchmas on duty at the crossing, told officers the train was near Maintrest, when the automobile joiled onto the tracks into its patch.

Care driven by George W. Bacon, 56, of 282 North Greenwood street and falls of the country of the control of 132 Dewolfe fourt figured in a maner, attitudes at North Present and fall streets yetterday at 11 a. m., police reported. Bateman was northbound and Bacon, was northbound and Bacon, was northbound and Bacon, was northbound and Bacon, was needed assit on Mill street.

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WINDSORS HOLD COURT IN THEIR NEW CAPITAL

in tropical garb, holds a scroll while the Duchess accepts a

bouquet of flowers from two native girls during a welcome celebration for the new gover-

nor of the Bahamas at Clifford Park in Nassau.

## SHOWERS BOOST WEEK'S RAINFALL OVER 4 INCHES

Two and one-third inches of rain fell in the 24-hour period ended at 8. s. m. today, bringing lotal rainfall this week, including last Sunday, to a total of 4.38 inches, Weather Observer E. H. Faces Possible Overhauling.

munities have arranged a varied program of entertainment for the listed observance Monday of Labor day.

A highlight of the Marion celebration will be the annual nail keg derby at 0:30 s. m. on the Vine street hill, followed by a parade at 1:30 p. m. from uptown Marion to Lincoln park where the city's playground queens will be crowned and the boys and girls will give a program.

Holiday golfers are expected to flock to the Marion Country club and Mar-o-Del courses. If the weather is at all favorable, and tennis players will invade the Yours in Vernon Heights. The Country club program will festure at a fing tournament.

The Polace, Marion and State the tracks of the National Leafy Oak Cooghound five night programs.

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Fourteenth annual running of the National Leafy Oak Cooghound Feld trials will be asked Sunday sund Monday near Kenton, closing the Kennel club pup derby Monday night, About 220 dogs will be in the trials, which will offer purses totaling \$1,000.

Softball teams from Marion, Galion and Bueyrus will compete in a tournament at 1 p. m. at Seccalum park. At 11 p. m. at Secca

Seccalum park. At 11 p. m. there will be fireworks.

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# HOUSE SENDS PROFIT TAX BILL TO SENATE

Faces Possible Overhauling.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-The

excess profits tax bill, which which which the boule in less than four hours, went to the senate today where signs pointed to considerably less speed and a possible overhauling. Opposition to the bill was re-

ported in the finance committee where Senator LaFoliette (Progwhere Senator LaFoltette (Prog-Wis.) already was talking of even attifer taxes than the excess profit levies of from 20 to 30 per cent provided for by the house. The house gave its approval to the complex measure yesterday on the ground that it would end the "bottleneck" of tax uncer-tainty on defense contracts, and at the sense time prevent the armasse

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the same time prevent the amassing of huge "war fortunes."

Besides the imposition of a 20 to 50 per cent excess profits tax, the house-approved bill would:

—Permit government contractors to "amortize" defense plant expansions by deducting the cost of new facilities from taxable income:

of new laure come;

2—Suspend the present profit limitation on warship and aircraft



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# SNATCHES OF SPORTS

This one just leaked out....
While trying to pick a successor to coach Jess Neely, the
Clemson athletic council called

in line coach Frank Howard... When the questions had been answered satisfactorily, a mem-

answered satisfactority, a mem-ber motioned: "I move Frank Howard be appointed head coach"...dazed and befuddled and with no intention of being funny, Howard piped up: "I second the motion"...P. S.:

instructing some 275 youngsters, aged 9 to 14, in football funda-

Today's Guest Star

Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune:
"Quotation from Casey Stengel:
We are about to show our teeth
to the Cubs, too'... Save us a
couple of those Bees' teeth for
our watch charm, Casey."

Names and News

Pitching - Firsimmons, Brookyn, 12-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Radellf, St. Louis, 250.
Runs-Williams, Borton, 111.

St. Louis, 250.
Runs-Williams, Borton, 167.
Doubles-Gramer, Boston, 167.
Doubles-Greenberg, Dairoit, 48.
Triples-McConky, Detroit, 15.
Home runs-Foxx, Boston, 24.

Stolen bases-Case, Washington, 19.

He got the job.

ssociated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 30-Walter

lagen is still the top spender ong the pros. Picked up \$127 worth of checks, not counting tips, ring the first four nights at Jershey. Jimmy Demarct was Hershey. Jimmy Demaret: Was second with close to \$100. Third any (unidentified) blew himself for \$4.85. . . Joe Berry, Notre Deme's best freshman center; have an appointment to Annapolis and notified Einer Layden and Berry and Berry have been him soon—from olis and housed himer Layden he'll be seeing him soon—from the Navy bench. The way North Carolinians are betting on Duke to beat Tennesses, you'd think they were using the Duke mil-

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# MARION GOLFERS SET PACE IN OHIO SENIOR TOURNEY

J. H. Watters and R. T. Lewis Win First Rounds of Event at Mansfield.

Two Marion golfers, J. H. Watiers and R. T. Lewis, placed high in their respective divisions at the end of the first 18-hole round yesterday of Onio's Senior Golf tournament being held at Westbrook Country club at Mansfield, The Associated Press, reported Frank H. Pelton of Cleveland, 1937-38 winner who is competing in the 55-59 year age group; fired a 37-38-75 to take a four stroke advantage over the rest of the field of 87 brassle swingers.

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Mr. Watters was low in Class
E (55-59 year age group) division
as he carded a 43-42-85 over
the ricky 18-hole layout. Mr.
Lewis placed second in Class D
(60-64 year age group) with 4746-93. The latter has been a frequent participant in these annual
events and has always finished events and has always finished near the top in his group. A. D. Wolfe of Columbus, de-

A. D. Wolfe of Columbus, de-fending champion, shot an 83 while W. J. Spreng of Mansfield was second low for the day with

a 79.

Three of the players were 75 years or older. They were George Gray of Coshocton who scored 100. E. M. Ayers of Zanesville 109, and C. E. Ransom of Coshocton who retired after shooting a first nine total of 67. The second and final 18-hole round was scheduled for today.

#### DOZES INTO DITCH

Trucker Drops Off to Siccy. Then
Leaves Highway.

Special to The Ster

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug 30Mr. Riott of Columbus sustained minor injuries Thursday when
the truck he was driving crashed
into the ditch four miles west of
here on Route 53. Klott was enroute to Upper Sandusky and
other points in this district with
a logd of groceries and supplies.
Klott reported he dozed momentarily at the wheel and awakened to find his truck at the side
of, the road. The truck skidded
into the ditch where a row of
fence posts and two utility poles
were clipped off.

KRS. DFILA & HARDER AND STEP STEP

KPS. DFILA & HARDER AND STEP

KY, has been visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Bowling
Mrs. Bowling.
Mrs. Bowling.
Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Annette and
family, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Davis
of Eureke, Calif., and Mr. and
Mrs. A. G. Annette of Plainfield,
ill., was a week-end guest of Mr. and
Mrs. A. G. Annette of Mr. and
Mrs. A. G. Annette of Mr. and
Mrs. John Evans of Bowling
Green.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Waston
and family were Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sample
of, the road. The truck skidded
into the ditch where a row of
fence posts and two utility poles
were clipped off.

MRS. DFILA & HARDER AND STEP

Hepburn News

MRS. DELLA A. HARVEY

DIES AT BUCYRUS HOME

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug. 30—Puneral services will be held Saturday at 230 o'clock for Mrs. Della A. Harvey, 78, native of Crawford county, who died at her home here Thursday, Services will be remarked to the county who died at her home here Thursday, Services will be regreted to the county who died at her home here Thursday, Services will be regreted to the county who died at her home here Thursday, Services will be regreted to the county who are the county who died at her home here Thursday, Services will be regreted to the county who are th January School. Mycon authoritandent.

Josephineral of Lima and Mrs. Wallace Montson. Silo p. m. Luther league.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drumm and daughter, and Mrs. Ivalue Jones returned home to Orwell Sunday after a week's visit with relatives. There are a week's visit with relatives interest home and burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Price, Mary and Sunday school. Herbadis — Rev. E. E. Presont, pastor.

Mr. Frank Burbaugh and Mrs. Lease Vork Methodist—Rev. E. E. E. Presont, pastor.

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Mrs. Harvey was united in marriage to Francis L. Harvey in 1885.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Price, Mary and Mrs. G. E. Presont, pastor.

Caledonia News

Mr. and Mrs. Caledonia News

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Mr. and Mrs. Caledonia Ne Football for Youngsters

If the Max Baer-Pat Comiskey
bout goes through, Comiskey
will call off his Sept. 16 bout with
Arne Anderson at St. Paul.
Kentucky U. is paying the way to
the Rose Bowl 10 years hence by

Glen Seidel is giving up his coaching job at Tuiane after this year to go into business in Minnesota. Everybody out there wishes it were the quarterbacking business, for he sparked the Gophers to grid greatness a few years back. Sec Taylor, sports editor of the Des Moines, Register, who has been football officiating since 1816, made his farewell how in

CALEDONIA — Miss Betty
Nackel of Port Clinton visited
last week with Miss Jennie Furniss.

Harvie Lawrence of Detroit,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wormald
Mr. and Mr

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Brokaw and children of Chicago, Mrs. Pangborn and daughter and Mrs. Peadon and son of Marion were guests Tuesday of Harve and Loia

BASEBALL TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Boston, New York at Brook Proc. Chicago at Cincinnat, St. Louis at Pittsburgh. League Louis at Chicago. Warnington at Mrs. Mahel Jur. and Sanath Tork, Boston at Philadelphia Da. Tork, Boston at Philadelphia Da. Troit St. An inspectative Company Control of the Columbus Louisville, at Indiana police. Kanza City at Missand Kee, 5t. Paul at Manageris.



Newcomer in Washington Senators' uniform is Larry Wommack (above) who's called up for second base duty after "prepping" with Ocala of the Florida state league. He halls from Dallas, Tex., and is 20 years old.

#### Green Camp News

GRPEN CAMP — Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Davis of Eureka, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Annette of Plainfield, Ill. were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Annette.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hale and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Montgomery of Conneaut, O., were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Harmon.

Dycie Mabrey of Flemingsburg, Ky., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ora Mossbarger and Mr. and Mrs. Bouling



# Gets Big Chance Next Sunday's Programs in Rural Churches TWO NAMED FOR

Anat Menten Methedist Charge-Rev. T. C. Balley, paytor. Ashry-Sunday school 5:58 a. m.; alternate Sunday worship at 9:50. Grant-Sunday school 5:38 a. m.; alternate Sundays, worship at 18:16

her.

120 p. m.—Sermon.

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120 p. m.—Sunday school.

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120 p. m.—Worship.

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120 p. m.—Wethodist—flex.

1500 p. in.—Worship.
Little Ennducky Methodist—Rev.
2. J. Richards, pastor,
15 p. in.—worship,
15 p. in.—worship,
15 p. in.—worship,
16 p. in.—Sunday school, Ara.
Claronce Harrimetaperintendent,
Wyandot Methodist—Ker. J. J.
Richards, pastor,
10:00 s. in.—Worship,
11:00 s. in.—Worship,
11:00 s. in.—Worship,
11:00 s. in.—Worship,
11:00 s. in.—Worship,
15:05 s. in.—Sarnou, followed by
Sunday school pariod,
5:00 p. in.—Sarnou,

8:00 p. m.—Sermon. 8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, mldweek

Stup p. ta-tervice.
Caledonia Church of Christ-Ray.
Lawrence Ray, paster.
3:30 d. m.—Worship.
10:10 a. m.—Sunday school. Leater
Mason, superintendent.
Universalief, Caledonia — Rey. R.

Service,
Grand Prairie Haptist—Rev. Man-fice Harlow, pastor,
15:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
Motral Baptist,—Rev. Maurice

Harlow, pastor.

10:00 s. m. Sunday school.

Wyandot Baptiat Rev. Maurice
Harlow, pastor a. m - Sunday achool.
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be Methodisi - Rev. J. A. Cur

actica Camp Maptist - Rav. Charles W. Elarmon, pastor.

5:39 a. m. - Sunday school, George W. Sorreles, superintendent.

10:30 a. m. - Sermon.

6:30 p. m. - B. Y. P. U.

7:30 p. m. - B. Y. P. U.

7:30 p. m. - Wednesday, prayer meeting, 5:30, chort practice.

Frospect Baptist-Rov. Owen M. Linkley, pastor.

meting, 3.00. more
Prospect Baptist—Roy. Owen M.
Listley, pastor.
9:29 a. m.—Church school. E. A.
Klimmel, superintendent.
10:20 a. m.—Sermon.
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Mt. Victory Church of Christ—
Rev. W. A. McCallan, pastor.

8:30 s. m.—Sunday school. D. C.

7assar, superintendent.

10:45 s. m.—Sermon.

Pleasant Grevo—Rev. Paul Jew11. pastor.

18:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Chyd I. Rice, asperintendent. 1:36 p. m.—Worsalp. 1:36 r. m.—Tussday. cottage tager meeting. 1:38 p. m.—Thuraday, prayer neeting.

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Memmark Methodist—Rev. C. W. Hamilton, pastor.
19:00 a. m. Sunday school,
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Ashley Community Methodist—
Rev. L. B. Johnson, pastor.
5:15 a. m.—Sunday school,
19:45 a. m.—Wornsip,
Resupper Methodist—Rev. L. A.
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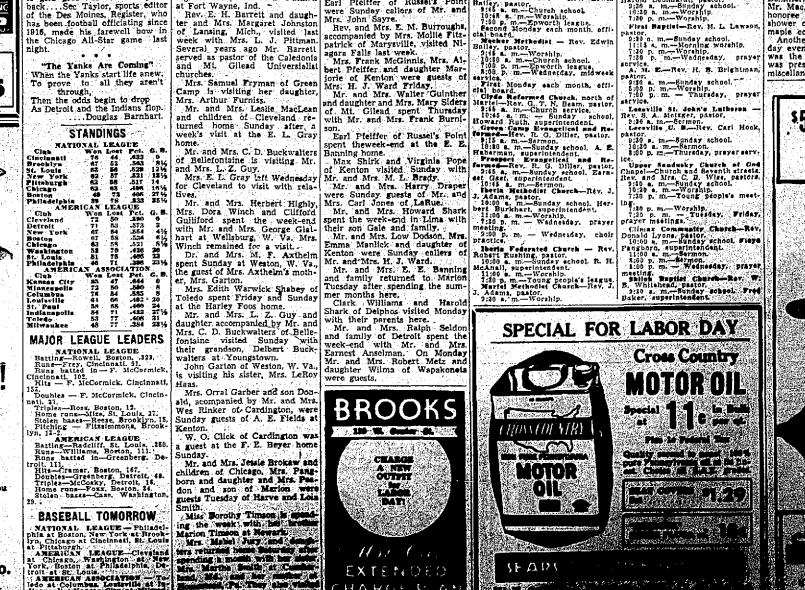
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7 | 130 p. m.—Thursday Novena de voitona Evangelicai Luthera — Rev. Chartea H. Lange, pastor. 3:10 a. m.—Sunday school. 16:10 a. m.—Sermon. Church of the Nasarens — Rev Harold Leonhardt, pastor. 9:36 a. m.—Sunday school. 16:12 a. m.—Worahip. 7:30 p. m.—Worahip.

First Baptist—Rev. M. L. Lawson



18:65 a. m.—Preaching. 1:65 p. m. — Thursday, prayer TIES R DE TRUFBURY, Prayer Services Merhedet - Rev. Paul Frank, Pastor. Sunday school Robert Howard superintendent.

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GALION BRIDE-ELECT

PARTIES HELD FOR

Special to The Stur

OALION, Aug. 30-An assist-ant coach and a teacher in the vocational shop department were appointed by Supt. O. E. Hill this

inson. Sunday school. Week as final arrangements were to the previous and the school here. Sept. 9.

Superintendent of Bible school. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mackey and previous manual of Bible school. To the school here. Sept. 9.

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Earl F. Sommers of Toledo was appointed as a related shop teacher.

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GALION, Aug. 30—Several prenuptial events are being held for
Althea Ness, who will become the
bride of William MacAdam on

Sept. 15. Wednesday evening
members of the First Lutheran
choir emtortained at a dinner
party at the home of Mrs. J. P.

Berniller. Mrs. Lowell Ness and
Mr. MacAdam were guests. The
honoree was presented with a
shower of pantry gifts and a
maple coffee table and lamp.

Another party was held Tuesday evening whom Thelms Huise
was the hostess, and Miss Ness
was presented with a shower of
miscellaneous gift. STA-\$5 CAN'T BUY A FINER MAN'S HAT

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Hellenic association entertained with a tea for the pleasure of young women who will be freshmen or are now enrolled in colleges where there are national fraternities, yesterday afternoon at Mrs Little's tea room. The guests were invited for 4 o'clock Presiding at the tea table, centered with garden flowers and lighted tagers were Mrs John W. Dowler, president of the association, and Mrs

An informal program included vocal numbers by Misses Hope and Virginia Ruth, accompanied at the plano by Miss Maxine Morral, and talks Miss Ruth;

Morral, and talks Miss Ruth
Isaly talked on the mearing of Jean Midlam, Ohio university, sortities at Ohio State, Miss Miss Shirley Gerbes, Ohio State all of Marion and vicinity, and Miss Maxine Page, who is en ordity activities at Miami, Miss Elsie Jane Knapp talked on sortities at Ohio university and Miss Pauline Parkin, a student at Ohio Wesleyan university, told of sororottes there.

Guests included the following who will be freshmen this year Miss Jane Thomas and Miss Doris Oesterle who will go to Ohio Wesleyan, Miss Middred Young University of Michigan Misses Chementine Springer, Miss Mary Thompson and Miss Marjorie Eymon

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Jolly Hour cluo last evening at the home of Mrs. Grant James on Latourette street. The nost eas seried a lunch assisted by her daughter, Kathryn, and Miss Mil-dred Rach'e

Mrs Clifford Rupp was a guest t a meeting of the Cinderella Mrs Contord Hupp was a guest at a meeting of the Cinderella club last evening at the nome of Mrs Tom Temple on North Setterer avenue Eucline was played, awards for high scores going to Mrs Harold Tobin and Mrs Cecil Rimsey Mrs Howard Rizor received the lone hand award and Mrs Harold Everly was consoled Lunch was served

Mrs Elmer Garnson of 234 Pearl street gare a party last

Pearl street gave a party last night for her nieces, Misses Marnight Io her nieces, Misses Marjory Denton and Butty Elsesser of
Marion, Ind. v ho are her guests
for two weeks Awards in games
were won by Misses Elsie Gratt,
Maxine Gillis, Mary Virginia Linn
and Jessie Hoffman of Prospect,
Other guests were Miss Juanita
Hartman of Nelsonville, Miss
Gloria O'Hara of Prospect, and
Misses Mary Alice Drollinger,
Anna Mae Spano, Janet Colling,
Audrey Moore and Edna Mae
Gillis and Jack Gartison, Lunch
was served by the hostess

Miss Goldle Webr of Marion,

Clementine Springer, Miss Mary Thompson and Miss Marjoric Eymon

The association will open the Isil and winter season on Oct 14, with the following committee in charge of arrangements. Mrs Frank Foster, chairman, Mrs Ray Galewood, Mrs E O Smith, Mrs Edwin Spohn, Mrs, Earl Wilmer Miss Bonote Brown and Miss Eleanor Chemey

MISS PAULINE SHELTON and Miss Dorothy Pace of Marion of Mrs Herman Hamilton of Monsflow er associate hostewes when Mrs Herman Hamilton of Monsflow er associate hostewes when Mrs Herman Hamilton of Monsflow er associate hostewes when Mrs Herman Hamilton of Monsflow er associate hostewes when Mrs Herman Hamilton of Monsflow er last evening for the pleasure of Miss June Taylor, a bride-elect of Sunday A humorous note directed Miss Taylor in her gifts which she found in the bathroom and she opened them beneath a shower curtain Pinthand blue, the colors Miss Taylor has chosen for her wedding, predominated in the party appointments Awards in brides were miss Mrs Mars Cae Hogan and Miss Ruth Ellen Mounts Present with Miss Taylor, who is the fiance of Sianley C Strayer Jr, of Wilmington Delwere Miss Hogan Miss Mounts and Mrs Lowell Williams

MRS JOHN NEIDHART, who before her recent marriage

MRS JOHN NEIDHART, who before her recent marriage brides mother and sister. Esther brides mother and sister.

The marriage of Miss Marian G Mills daughter of Mrs Christeen Mills of 237 Bellevine avenue, and Everett L. Green, son of Mr and Mrs Harry Green of 600 Bounds street, too' place yesterday afters noon at 1 oclock at the brides home Rev D N Kelly of Wesley Methodist church read the single ring service in the presence of the brides mother and son Pearl and Mrs Green and son Pearl and Mrs Green and son Pearl and Mrs Green and march line for the presence of the brides mother and sister, Esther Mrs Green and son Pearl and Mrs Bourdsy for a wedding trip to Anderson, Ind. to visit in brides sister, Mrs Roy Breece, and upon their retura will live for the present at the Mills home Mr Green is employed as a machinist at the Marion Sicam Shovel Co. MRS JOHN NEIDHART, who before her recent marriage was Wisa Mary Lou Ulsh was presented a surprise gift when she entertained the O N O Bridge club at its regular meeting last evening at her home on South Main street. Awards in cards were won by Mrs Don Creviston and Mrs Robert Baker Miza Margaret Andrews was consoled Miss Margaret Vance was a

MRS JOHN NEIDHART, who

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guest Lunch was served by Mrs George Ulsh and Mrs Carl Fisher

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George Ulsh and Mrs Carl Fisher, mother and sister of Mrs Neidhart. Mr Neidhart, who is in Cleveland will come to Marlon tonight for the week-end and will be accompanied back by Mrs Neidhart. They will make their home for the present in that city Mrs Asa Titus and Mrs Virgit McLaughiin were awarded hon-ors in games at a meeting of the

angini escaped injury but considerable damage was caused to the cars.

The accident occurred after Henry Emmer of Crestline stopped on the highway when his automobile lights failed Clarence Garberich of Galion who was following Emmer, swerved to avoid striking, the rear of the parked car Donald Claypool, traveling north behind the Garberich car, crashed into the rear of his car and H B Oborn of Mansfield, going south collided with the Garberich car The Clapool car turned over in the ditch.

Misses Ketha Mae Ridgway, Betty Millisor, Rayda Roux, Isabelle Bowers and Jean Barth, under the chaperonage of Mrs Ketth Ridgway are spending the week at Indian Lake

The first meeting of the Eastern Star after a recess for the summer season will be held Monday.

Richard Downs director of music in the laften ditch.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY IS HELD AT CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE and 30 — Mrs John Depler was pleasantly surprised Thursday when a group of relatives gathered at her home to help her celebrate her birthday presented a number of gifts Out-of-town guests included Mr and Mrs Waller Geis Mrs Lee Reinoehl of Canal Fulton and Mr and Mrs William Depler of Mansfield

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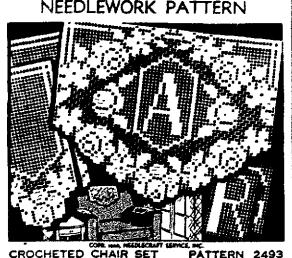
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# Annual "Dress Up" Party Held at Country Club ITTLE MISS MUFFET hob-

ITTLE MISS MUFFET hobnobbed with strolling minstrels Hiawatha brandiched her
hatchet and sophisticated college
folks rubbed elbows with "Heinie"
at the annual "dress-up" party
staged by women members of the
Marion Country club yesterday
It was a gala day with the
awarding of costume prizes a golf
match between the Reds and the
Blues, a potluck luncheon and
supper and other festivities, Highlighting the day was the grand
march in which all the "dresseduppers" took part, and costumes
were worn until after lunch

the present at the Mills home Mr Green is employed as a machinist at the Marion Stoam Shovel Comparison of the Marion Shovel Com

schools of Galilpolis

Mrs E E Blazer deputy reg-lstrar, and R E Blazer attended the school of instruction relative to the sale of operators' and chauffeurs' driving licenses, in Columbus, Tuesday Licenses, in Columbus, Tuesday Licenses will go on sale at the LaRue News office Sept 9

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The hardest job of the day went to Mrs T. J Carliss, Mrs. Francis Bacon and Mrs. Virgil Dye, who selected the winners from the dozens of clever and original costumes Mrs. O G Stephenson as "Heinie" won first honors for the cleverest coastume, Mrs. Millard Hunt as a Bowery belle was second. Mrs. Don Howard and Mrs. C O Brown as a pair of college students were judged the best couple, and Miss Helen Mahaftey of Morral received fourth honors. She was costumed as a penguin. Mrs. K M Beaum and Mrs. The bride was graduated from the best couple, and Miss Helen Mahaftey of Morral received fourth honors. She was costumed as a penguin. Mrs. K M Beaum and Mrs. The bride was graduated from the best couple, and Miss Helen Mahaftey of Morral received fourth honors. The bride was graduated from the best couple and miss bride are spending several days at Chippens on Indian lake The bride was graduated from the several couple and the property of the property of Morral received fourth honors. The bride was graduated from the property of the wanspield served his bridde are best man.

Mr Fadely and his bride are sperding several days at Chippewa on Indian lake

The bride was graduated from Gallon High school in 1935 and is employed as inspector at the North Electric Marufacturing Co.

Mr Fadely is tumpsceeper and

by Mrs. Howard R Stoil. Awards for low gross were won by Mrs. Bower and Mrs. Stoil, low net Miss Margaret Ammann Mrs. Don A. Howard Mrs. Paul Markert and Miss Emma O'Brien low putt Mrs. C O Brown and Mrs. Millard Hunt Consolation awards went to Mrs. Dan LaMarche and Mrs. Karl W Schell.

Luncheon covers were laid for 45 'Arrangements for the party were in charge of Mrs. O G Stephenson and Mrs. Paul Markert.

#### TEACHER AT CRESTLINE WINS MASTER'S DEGREE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Aug 30—This
morning at 930 oclock Cleo J
Donaldson, industrial arts teacher in the Crestine High school
received his Master of Arts Degree in Education at Ohio State
university As a partial requirement, Mr Donaldson wrote a
thesis on 'The Industrial Arts Library Its Organization and Use"
His bachear of science degree in
education was received from the state university at Bowling

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Mrs. William Waterska, Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Mrs. Elmer Dean and Mrs. Fred Himaman Were named a program committee to the rext meeting Sept. 11

Cale Donia Man Married The marnage of Mrs. Elde E. Charlot of 301 Waterloo street, and

CALEDONIA MAN MARKIEU
The marnage of Miss Dorothy
Chard, daughter of Mirs Elda E.
Crard of 301 Waterloo street, and
Donald Northrup son of Mir and
Mirs Cleon Northrup of Caledona, toor place last evening at
7.30 o clock. Rev M E. Hollenzen, passor of Emanuel Lutheran
church, read the single ring ceremony at the parsonage on South
Prospect stree.

The attendants were Miss
Thelma Coon and Edward K.dd
For her wedding Miss Chard
choose a street-lergth dress in a
light nive snade vith which she
wore dary blue accessories and a
consage of red 10000 Miss Coon were named a program committee for the rext meeting Sept. If. Booster Night will be observed Sept. 24. The program included songs by the grange, take on agriculture by Robert Hinaman, namonica solo by O. E. Young, reacings by Ruth Hinaman, Helen Risch and John Dean, contest conducted by Mrs. Clarence Peterson piano soip by Louise Hinaman, dialogue by Edward Schwaderer and Melvin Radel and a slogan contest by Mrs. O. E. Young, Refreshments were served.

co-sage of red roses M.ss Coonwore a dress in a dusty rose shade with brown accessories. Her flowers were Talisman roses, and she wore a broccn, a gift of the br de Mr Northrup gaze his oest man a leather bill fold.

The bridegroom was graduated from Harding High school and is co-sage of red roses GALION WOMAN MARRIED

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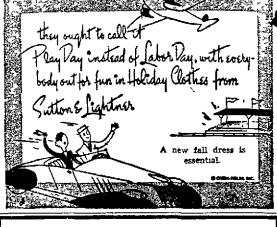
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So much manpower has been engaged in the present war, he said, trait gardening and farming have been neglected, and a short-age of fruits, leafy tegetables, and milk products is certain to re-

Even nations which bave large

To picture what may follow in the wake of Europe's war, Professor Satterfield cited these examples of nutritional deficiencies in other wars:

Neutral Denmark was stripped of its butter and much of its milk during the World war. The Danes were forced to use skimmed milk and butter substitutions without vitamins, and as a result the health of the nation was impaired. An epidemic of xerophthalma, an eye obsesse, claimed many victums, particularly children. Those affected were fed vitamin A, which brought temporary relief. In the Russo-Japanese war, half

In the Russo-Japanese war, half of the 17,000 men in the besieged garrison at Port Arthur were down with scurvy at one time be-cause vitamin C was lacking from

#### At Grass For Health

synthetically, but the cost is pro synthetically, but the cost is pro-hibitive for use on a large scale, he said Vitamin A is not avail-able in a pure state, vitamin B is priced at \$800 a pound—more expensive than gold, vitamin C costs \$40 a pound, he added

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of timber which will give El Cabrillo, security, everything its existence, it it is cut over properly.

Besides that the cyclotion can be adapted to another method of treating cancer which is the direct application to the patient of a beam of neutrons, produced by placing in the target chamber at the end of the projector a plate of berlin mine treased by the hombardment stream directly into the malignant its saw.

WHOOPING COUGH, vaccination would be more worth while trying if there were not so many shots required. So writes a question the vaccine has been stepped up and fewer injections are now required Two injections are reach of the set reatment days used to be the rule Now only three, instead of Six, injections are required.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C F—"Is there danger of cancer arising from a mole on the back of the neck is it more danagerous to have it removed than to leave it alone? Is the electric needle more advisable than snipping in off? It has been a small one for about 25 years but started growing about 5 years ago."

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back of the neck Is it more dangerous to have it removed than to leave it alone? Is the electric needle more advisable than snipping it off? It has been a small one for about 25 years but started growing about 5 years ago."

Answer—It is possible for cancer to arise from a mole. There is no danger to having it removed if done by a competent physician. You had better leave the method of removal to him as he would have to use his judgment about the best method after seeing the mole.

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5धीर Even nations which have large food concentrations in storage will suffer from lack of vitamins he continued, because vitaminrich foods are the most perishable, and storage cannot prevent deterioration.

A Little History

In the World war, a garrison at Ket-El-Amara in Mesopotamia was rapidly being cut down by scurvy But the men saved their lives by eating two ounces of grass daily

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directly at her.

"Perhaps I want nothing in this world that is not mine by divine right."

Constance stared at Pancho because she could not meet Pedro'z eyes. What had he meant? There were two interpretations. He gie-handed!"

"Fool!" she stormed, and leaned forward to pat Pancho who'd quirked a backward ear at the quirked a backward ear at the quirked. "and I'm going to miss you, but I'm coming back. I'm coming back. I'm coming back if I have to rob a bank sin-

HOME REMEDIES

THAT ARE DEPENDABLE

her hands
She thought nothing of it then,
but sat watching the landscape
blus past the rain streaked windows. Wondering if she had been
a fool to return to El Cabrillo.
She had loved it as a dream, now
she loved it as a reality And what
right had she to retuse to sell if
it meant El Cabrillo would go "to
seed?"

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lent ocean, at smashing waves rolling viciously in,

Beachport was dreary, the de-pot chill and ugly, and even Juliano's ceremonies attention, seeing she was comfortably seat-ed in the train, that the conduc-

ed in the train, that the conduc-tor, brakeman and porter appre-ciated her importance, couldn't lift the desprir settling over her, "God go with you," Juliane said in Spanish as the conductor warned him they were pulling out, and he placed an envelope in her hands

#### By R. J. Scott dance tonight? Faith, I told her, INSPECTION PLANS MADE mendin' leg and how with a BY MARTEL GRANGERS BY MARTEL GRANGERS

Meg followed Constance in and talked while she packed She sent Dolores for hot tea and toast, and at last, when the ranch car was ready, took her in strong arms.

BY MARTEL GRANGERS

Annual inspection will be held Sept. 10, it was announced at a meeting of Martel grange Tuesday night. The meeting of Pomona grange will be held Sept. 7 at the Martel school.

Final plans were made for the fee cream festival scheduled for tonight on the school lawn. 11 was announced that Martel grange was awarded the athlete trophy at the annual grange pients held recently at McKinley park. Mrs. Bella Dilsaver and Mrs. Herman Sharrock were named a refreshments committee for the Sept. 10 meeting Each family is asked to take sandwiches and ple. The annual apple pile contest will be held, the pless.

ready, took her in strong arms.

"I've a feelin in me bones that you're comin' back," she asid.

"Big Pete feels the same He says, no Michael Mahoney could resist it. Chucklin' the old divil is at watchin' you get in abone your ears. Says he's always wanted to watch a Mahoney whipped But I says to him, I says, look out for yoursilf, Peter, or this young Michael will be bestin' you."

"Meg" cried Constance, "you ... you believe in me You're part of the Taylor household, and yet you're betting on me?"

Meg laughed until she shook yet you're betting on me?"

Meg laughed until she shook
"Go on with you, it's blind ye are
In both cars, I'm bettin' on ye
both, Now, Ged speed you and
keep ye out of then airships."

The skies of El Cabrillo wept
when Constance left She sat beside the ranch boy who was driving, conscious of Juliano in his
Sunday best, behind, and refused
to look back To look back would
mean to see the manager's house.
She looked instead at the turbulent ocean, at smashing waves

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eritzen Grants Madge's Request and Then Implies Ite Has an Important Message for The Chief.

HE SHALL never know any-thing about it from me," I told the worrled telephone oper-ator, and then her switch snapped and her voice, calm again ind professionally mechanical, in-oned, "Mrs. Graham on the

wire, Mr. Veritzen."

"My dear lady" he sold, his raucaus tones muted, and his words invested with his usual careful courtesy, "What a coincidence this is! I could not believe hal you were on the wire. Now, low can I serve you? Is there omething especial that you wish mething especial that you me? I hope so, for it will give

promised. "it's about the boys, Bill and Hank."

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I thought that after I had zeen you, I could give them different directions, if necessary."

"You should have known it wouldn't be necessary," he said, his voice still inflected with reproach. "But to make things doubly sure, I will telephone the botel directly, telling them to great pleasure to grant any doubly sure, I will tetephone the stat. Please tell me about it."

did not say "ax quickly ax ble," but I understood the kept for you and Mary, and to kept for you and Mary, and to give them every attention possible. I will also arrange for a larlier and hank."

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they interior giving you...or anyone, the watch out for you and Mary, and to give them every attention possible. I will also arrange for a larlier and his reply was much do you wish them to have?"

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Interior giving you...or anyone, the watch out for the bdys and put them into your suite, which is still line?"

It knew that he did mind, but—he also knows my father's pecular interior and his reply was much do you wish them to have?"

"No, indeed," he said with

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I knew better than to protest, I simply sald, "Thank you so much," named the sum I thought aufficient for a week's sojourn

course, will have all the bills sent to have Bill and Hank star the Lansfield until it was safe for them to come home.

"You don't need to ask me," he said reproachfully.

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"I want to talk to your father that they would find a message there."

"Nothing at all," I rejoined quickly. "But, what can I do for you?"

"I want to talk to your father."

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"I want to talk to your father

with no chance of anyone's listening. Hasn't he a private telephone, unlisted, and may I not
call him from a booth?"
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"I'll be right back," I promised and sped upstairs to my father's room. I gave my own special knock and he called: "Come in!"

knock and he called: "Come lo!"

I found him lying on the couch, and went over to him in quick alarm, for despite his weakness, he rarety lies down during his waking hours.

"Tather! Are you—"but he did not wait for me to finish my frightened query.

"I am perfectly all right," he assured me, "But—I have nothing to do now, but wait, for all my plans are made, and are being admirably carried out. Also, I promised my admirable nurse before she went over to care for Miss Fairfax, that I would lie down and relax whenever possible."

"Eller her head!" I said for the couch, and Mrs. J. W. Hardinger.

Mrs. Lillie Clabaugh of Newton Falls is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fall Mrs. Haun of Findlay were week-end guests.

Miss Madge Chester, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. B. C. Bates, and important their daughter, Mrs. John Pratt left Friday for an indefinite stay at Beulah, Mich.

Mrs. Mary Ludwig and grand-daughter Miss Caroline Ludwig returned to Akron Sinday after two weeks here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hardinger. "Bless her heart!" I said fer-

vently, "No! please don't get up!" as he raised himself from the pilince."
He lay back chediently, and

smiled at me.

"Very well I'll listen to your
message," he said, and I told him
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" what very word for what Philip Veritzen had said, adding, "He seemed very much upset." Copyright, 1940, K. F. S., Inc.

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LIBBY, McNEIL & LIBBY

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 $2^{1/2}$  can 2 for 33c

Fruit Cocktail No. 1 can..... 2 for 29c

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Dozen \$2.39 SWEET PICKLES

CATSUP, fancy 2 for 29c

OLIVES, stuffed No. 10 jer ...... 23c

**ROSEDALE** 

**PEAS** Real Buy

Dozen \$1.19

10 lb. .... 18c

Medium Syrup Halves or Sliced

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> **PLUMS** Deluxe-Heavy Syrup

 $2^{1/2}$  can 2 for 35c Doren \$1.89 APPLE BUTTER

TOMATO JUÍCE 21c 

PEAS, Fancy Sugar 2 can-Dozen \$1.59 Pineapple Juice

Natural Flavor No. 2 can 2 for 25c

46 oz. 27c

day guest last week of Mrs. G. E. Sneeringer. Wednesday guests were Miss Ruth Haas of Cuncinnau and Miss Evelyn Hilderbrand. Norms Evans of near Upper Sandusky and Ned Foght of Buryrus spent last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Foght Mrs. Mary E. Wiekham is visiting her son Supt. I. W. Wickham and family of Cleveland. Mrs. Leva Seery is visiting Mrs. Aleya Seery is visiting Mrs. Aleya Seery of Grand Rapids, Mich. **Good Meats** and Mrs. M. w. Seery d. Gram-Rapids, Mich.
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28c 15 PORK CHOPS. . lb. 25c

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20c 1b

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<u>.quart</u> 30c

**PINEAPPLE** 21/2 can 2 for 39c \* Dozen \$2.19

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21/2 can 2 for 45c

PICKLES, Home Style, 15 az. bottle .... 15c

PEAS and CAR- 2 for 29c

**BEANS** ARE DIFFERENT

16 oz 2 for 19c TRY THEM

Dozen \$2.63 19c

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**PEACHES PEACHES** Halves or Sliced

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# Marriage Meddlers

Verlisen Grants Madge's Request and Then Implies He Has an Important Mossage for The Chief.

HE SHALL never know any thing about it from me," I the worried telephone opertold the worrled telephone open, and her voice, calm again open, and her voice, calm again mechanical, in-

raucaus tones muted, and his words invested with his usual careful courtesy, "What a coincinee this is! I could not believe to you were on the wire. Now, we can I serve you? Is there mething expecial that you wish me? I hope so, for it will give e great pleasure to grant any quest. Please tell me about it." He did not say "as quickly as salble." but I understood the

possible," but I understood the inem into your suite, which is skill unspoken request,
"I won't take a minute," I give them every attention possible. I will also arrange for a liarities, and his reply was "Has anything happened to much do you wish them to have?" "No, indeed," he said with

CREAM

CHEESE.

3lb. bag .

Single pound .....15c

CAKES, B ... 15c

PORK & BEANS, 9c

303 tall can....

I knew better than to protest, I simply said, "Thank you so much," named the sum I thought sufficient for a week's sojourn, at and added; "My humband, of course, will have all the bills sent "They were," I answered, and then I told him in the briefest I could visualize the airy wave then 1 poin him in the briefest fashion possible of the closing of the boys' school because of an epidemic in the town, and of my wish to have Bill and Hank stay at the Lansfield until it was safe

of the hand with which he dis-missed that, as he does all finan-cial questions between friends, and his "Please, let us not dis-cuse that" was equally familiar. Then he spoke again, and I was sure I detected nervousness in his voice. "Is there anything else you "I dign't wait for your permis-sion." I said, "I told the boys to go directly to the hotel, and that they would find a message there. I thought that after I had seen you, I could give them different directions."

wish to ask me?" he queried.
"Nothing at all," I rejoined quickly. "But, what can I do for

quickly. "But, what can I do to you?"

"I want to talk to your father with no chance of anyone's listening. Hasn't he a private telephone, unlisted, and may I not call him from a booth?"

"Yet, to both queries," I said, "but I must get his permission before giving you—or anyone, the number. Do you mind holding the line?"

I knew that he did mind, but wouldn't be necessary." he said, his voice still inflected with reproach. "But to make things doubly sure, I will telephone the hotel directly, telling them to watch out for the boys and put there to the transfer out of the boys and put there to the transfer out of the boys and put there to the transfer out of the boys and put there t

I knew that he did mind, but-

forced heartmess, "I'll keep this line open for you. A Message for the Chief

"I'll be right back," I promised, and sped upstairs to my father's and spot upstars to my rather's room. I gave my own special knock and he called: "Come in!" I found him lying on the couch, and went over to him in quick alarm, for despite his weakness, he rarely lies down during his marker. waking hours. "Father! Are you-"but he did

"Father! Are you—"but he did not wait for me to finish my frightened query.
"I am perfectly all right," he assured me. "But—I have nothing to do now, but wait, for all my plans are made, and are being admirably carried out. Also, I promised my admirable nurse before she went over to care for Miss Fairfax, that I would lie down and relax whenever possible."
"Bless her heart!" I said fervently. "No! please don't get up!"

vently. "No! please don't get up!" as he raised himself from the pillow. "I am only a courier with a mezzage, and must return at nce."
He lay back obediently, and

He lay smiled at me.
"Very well I'll listen to your message," he said, and I told him word for word, "commas includate" what Philip Veritzen had very very said, adding, "He seemed very much upset." Copyright, 1940, K. F. S. Inc.

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Sycamore News

berot and John Thomas of De-troit were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardinger. Mrs. Lillie Clabsugh of Newton Falls is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Coriman. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Haun of Findlay were week-end guests.

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Miss Madge Chester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chester left for Toledo Monday to begin studies at St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bates, and their daughter, Mrs. John Pratt laft Friday for an indefinite stay.

an indefinite stay tives here.
Ned Golling last week visited in Mrs. Augusta Shoemaker is Mrs. Augusta Shoemaker is Mrs. Orphy Tippin was a Tues- of Lakeside ar Beulah, Mich.
Mrs. Mary Ludwig and granddaughter Miss Caroline Ludwig
returned to Akron Sunday after
two weeks here with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Welby Ballet

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Dr. and Mrx. C. C. Sockman and daughter of Deshler, Mr. and Mrs. Down Shank of Bowling Green were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Coriman.

Mr. andl Mrs. Noble Bare were Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Sutton.

Mr. Grace Hawkins of Toledo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davey.

Dwight Stuckey spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dickman of Desiance.

Miss Patsy Mackling of Stoney Ridge spent last week with relatives here.

Mrs. Augusta Shoemaker is Mrs. Angusta Shoemaker is Mrs. Augusta Shoemaker is Mrs. Augusta Shoemaker is Mrs. Augusta Shoemaker is

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PORK

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Dozen \$2.39

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No. 2 can 2 for 23c

Real Buy

Doren \$1.19

Rosedale **PEACHES** 

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 $2\frac{1}{2}$  can 2 for 35c Dozen \$1.89 APPLE BUTTER

. 19c TOMATO JUICE 21c No. 5 can No. 1 can—3 for 20c PEAS, Fancy 2 cans 29c
Sugar .... 2 can—Dozen \$1.59

Pineapple Juice Natural Flavor

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Lamb - Beef - Pork - Veal BACON, Sliced, Rind Off, 1 lb, ....

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18c ROAST. BEEF ROAST, Ib. 15c

for them to come home.
"You don't need to ask me," he

said reproachfully.
"I didn't wait for your permis-

directions, if necessary."
"You should have known

wouldn't be necessary," he said.

them into your suite, which is still

BREAD Large

COAL - GAS - OIL

BACON ..... 15 14c

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and will continue for some time. Still it pays to be sat-

# FOOD MARKET

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18½c BRISKET BOIL

OLEO .....3 lbs. 29c Full Line of Vegetables

with

The Only Vitamin "D" Milk Remaining

SWEET PICKLES

OLIVES, stuffed No. 10 jar ..... .... **23**c ROSEDALE **PEAS** 

Medium Syrup Halves or Sliced  $2\frac{1}{2}$  can 2 for 29c

> " Dozen \$2.19 Dozen \$1.69

**APRICOTS** 21/2 can 2 for 45c

Doxen \$2.63 PICKLES, Home Style, 15 oz. bottle .... 15 C

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**PINEAPPLE** 

Golden Chunks or Sliced

2½ can 2 for 39c

BEETS, Diced or 2 for 19c DEEP BROWN **BEANS** 

> ARE DIFFERENT 16 or 2 for 19c

PEN-JEL

See Newsman valled W. See

21c Moores & Ross POTATOES 10 16. ......... 18с 40 Different Kinds COLD MEATS

#### **Steaks** ROAST 23c 1b 20c

# Noted Auto Race Driver Gives Talks at Two Meetings in Marion Thursday

motive service men. Both perings were at Hotel Marion.
Defaolo, introduced by Jay
each! told Kiwanians he pursued
ceare that he had as a 10-yeard boy until he became one of
the custanding drivers of the
orld including the highest
oncey winner of all time for one
ear, \$153,000. He began at the
test of 20 and saw 15 active years
competition in the major events
United States, Europe and
fired.

During this time he won the indicaspolis Memorial Day 500-nile classic and that same year

The talks were given Thursday won the AAA championship with perfect of noted automobile race plon. The first was in the weekly show and the second was Thurship and the second was Thurship and the second was Thurship standings and in 1927 placed first for the second time. Following the World war, in the mations were at Hotel Marion, airclass were at Hotel Marion, airclas

airplane mechanic, he received his start toward a racing career while serving three years as a mechanic to his uncle, Ralph De Palma, also a noted race driver.

"Wall Smacker" was a title bewent over a curp, crassed into a post and spent three months in a hospital. He was unconscious for 11 days and blind for five weeks. He is still closely associated with racing and last year pub-lished a book, "Wall Smacker," stowed on DePaolo by veterar drivers after he had been wrecked lished a book, "Wall Smacker," Peterman home.
relating his experiences, DePaolo Mrs. V. F. Alspach and son
is employed as field engineer for Robert of Maumee came Monday. five times in six starts during his first few steps up the ladder of racing fame. He decided to nis tiew steps up the lander of racing fame. He decided to retire from racing in 1928 following a crash into a retainer wall at 145 miles per hour which he escaped miraculously after the car had pinned him in the seat. piston ring manufacturing con-

a piston ring manufacturing concern.

Automobile racing has diminished considerably in this country
in the last 12 to 15 years, DePaolo
said in his talk to Kiwanians

for a several days visit with the
Mr. A. C. Glosser.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Rutter and
Supt. and Mrs. B. M. Rutter and
mr. and Mrs. A. L. Winter, all of
said in his talk to Kiwanians said in his talk to kilwanians. The Indianapolis speedway classic remains the outstanding event for members of the racing gentry in this country and is still the second largest drawing event in the field of sports. Automobile manufacturers: receive many of their deas from what they observe at

courses of Germany, Italy, France and Spain. In Barcelona he drove his last race. While practicing for a cross-country race in that city he swerved on a hairpin curve

to avoid three youngsters

Four new members were in- as Sunday guests Z. J. Owen, Mr. ucted into Kiwanis. They are and Mrz. Emerson Owen of Mar-The 1928 stock market crash caught DePaolo and to recoup his fortunes he decided to accept an invitation from Italo Balbos, Italian Air Minister, to compete ducted into Kiwanis. They are Major Joseph Heard of the Salvation Army. Dave Sidle, Paul Hachman and Irr. Clovis J. Altmaier. Guests were John Glackin and Dr. O. G. Stephenson.

Forty-five automotive service men were present for the evening talk. The speaker brought out ducted into Kiwania overseas in the 1934 Tripoli sweepstakes. The ture once more was in his blood and he continued on to the tracks and cross-country

talk. The speaker brought our essentially the same points as in his afternoon talk with particular emphasis on the mechanics of piston rings.

#### Nevada News

NEVADA-C. V. Grove went to

Indianapolis, Ind., on a several days' business trip. Miss Mary Frazee has returned to Elyria after a visit at the H. A.

for a several days' visit with Mr.

evening from a several days' trip evening from a several days to to, the Smoky Mountains.

Mrs. H. G. Smith spent Tuesday in Youngstown.

Mrs. Clifford Suter and baby daughter there brought to their home from Bucyrus City hospital

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Congwer had

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. . lb. 22c

lb. 28c

trip to the World's Fair, Washington, D. C., Virginia and West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Keiffer were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Courted of Toleto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Soles and children Mary Lee and Billy of Cleveland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Zincke.

Mrs. Samuel Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Comstock speni Thursday in Columbus

Miss Virginia Grove visited friends in Fostoria from Tuesday to Sunday. She was accompanied home by Miss Jacqueline Knowles of Fostoria, who will spend the week at the Grove home.

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— Brick -

Praline Vanilla Strawberry

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BKEF BOIL 12c FRANKFURTERS 2 lbs. ... SKINLESS

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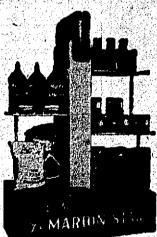
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99c No. 21/2 Wiedeman's 25c Tomato Soup, doz. DINTY MOORE'S

Tender Juley

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2 .... 45c

25c

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18c Beef

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SIRLOIN and T-BONE STEAK ...

Ready CALAS ... Ib. 25c

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Premier Lunch Meat. can 25c Dill Pickles / qt. 15c Fruit Cocktail . . 2 cans 29c Peaches . . 2 cans 29c

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Swansdown Cake Flour 23c Shredded Wheat 2 for 18c Rice Krispies 2 for 23c Norwood Milk 4 cans 25c

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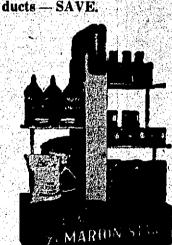
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# Reds Drub Dodgers To Lead By 8½; Indians Advantage Cut To 2 Games

## Cleveland Idle As Yankees and Tigers Each Win Pair.

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

There is something catching about the New York Yankees' spirit.

They've already captured fans' imagination with a magnificent drive that has bagged 10 victories in their last 11 games, and they're liable to catch the Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers.

In an entire stand against the four clubs in the western division, the only game

cago White Sox. They pol-10-3 and 6-5, in a doubleheader vesterday to show once more why they've been world champions four years. The second game went 13 innings. Win On Homer

With two out and two on in the ninth, Joe DiMaggie, who had been on the bench with a "charley horse," went to the plate and smacked Elden Auker's first pitch for his 28th homer to tle the

The Tigers moved down the Washington Senators in a double-header, 3-2 and 6-0, to advance within two games of the lead, Schoolboy Rowe doubled scross the deciding run in the first game of his 12th victory. Buck New but that was som notched his 17th in the night- Oscar Vitt. cap, abbreviated to six innings by

Wyatt, the loser, and ending with palgn.

Tio Tamulis. "Certainly experience is the dif-

Wysit: the loser, and ending with Vito Tamulis.

With Ernie Lombradl and Billy ference between my 1939 and Myers knocking home runs and Paul Derringer getting a double the Rods plowed up the muddy base paths at regular intervals for Paul's 17th victory. It was his fifth try for No. 17.

The St Louis Cardinals obtained exclusive possession of third place by shutting out the New York Glants, 5-0, with Fiddelfer Bill McGee pitching two-hit ball.

The Pittaburgh Pirates extended their winning string to eight straight by shutting out the Philicles, 4-0, Mace Brown held the tall-enders in check until the eighth, when Danny MacFayden was rushed to duty as the Philis Jed. off, with a couple of hits.

Sailor Bill Possed shanghaled the Chicago Cubs with five-hit pitching to give the Boston Hees a 3-1 triumph.

# the rankees dropped was a INDIANS RAINED cago white Sox they polished off the St. Louis Browns, OUT AGAIN; OPEN WHITE SOX SERIES

Feller To Start Against Lefty Lee; Thinks He's Still Learning Daily.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 30-Their lead over the pack cut to two games by a third successive day of rain, the Indians arrived here today to open a three-game series with the White Sox under the lights.

The weather threatened again but that was "okay" with Manager

"If any of our games with the cap, abbreviated to six indicated darkness.

In, the only other American league game, the Boston Red Sox were handed a 4-3 decision by Johnny Rigney who walked Joe Cronin with the bases londed in the ninth.

In the National league the Reds haited the Dodgers, 9-2, in a rain-drenched game.

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Some of the more zealous of sets a chance to make up these Red followers took yesterday's games at home Sept. 15 and 16. Cleveland's acc hurler, Bobby elimination from the race. The Reds pounded five Brooklyn in and expects to profit from pitchers, starting with Whitlow his mistakes in the current cam-



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#### SUNDAY BENEFIT GAMES SET FOR LINCOLN PARK

Two baseball games have been cheduled for Sunday afternoon at

deciding encounter this season.

The Marion Independents will cross bals with the visiting Lees-ville delegation at 3 p. m. This is

#### RESULTS YESTERDAY

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56, Paul S, Louisville 3,
Louisville 6, 55, Paul 6 (game in led at end of fourth and cancelled to allow Louisville team to nich (rain).

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day.

In the 16 maiches which reduced the field to eight players, it was the young fellows with thick wrists and strong legs, who surviyed the third round. Byron Nelson knocked out Dick Metz, the medalist, 2 and 1; Eddie Kirk conquered Art Clark, 5 and 4; Ben Hogan, whipped Al Brosch, 5 and 4; Ralph Guldah; pushed aside Jim Foulis, 5 and 3; Sammy Snead had a breeze with Jimmy Hines, 7 and 6; and Paul Runyan disposed of Ed Dudley, 4 and 3. Walter Hagen bowed to Harold (Jug) McSpaden, 1 up.

SIMMS-WALKER FIGHT

BROCKPOALER SCOOND THAT day. In the 16 matches which re-

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30—Boxing fans here are still waiting for the Buddy Walker - Eddie Simms match, postponed once by rain and a second time by Walker's absence.

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# Green Bay Packers Score 45 to 28 Victory Over College All-Star Team

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—Now the college boys know only too well why the Green Bay Packers and their unexcelled end, fleet Don thuston, are the scourge of the National football league.

The Packers put on one of the ost sparkling exhibitions of passing in the history of football, pro or amateur, to whip the All-Stars, 45 to 28, in the seventh game of this series last night at Soldier Field. The victory gave the All-Stars seemed to be off to two edge, two games to two edge, two games to two edge, over the Packers. Then the Packers struck Ceril isbell, one-time Purdue star, lost the National football league pass-catching records and them scored on a six-yard down in the league pass-catching records and them scored on a six-yard down in mentioning, then raced down in the Mill-Stars, 45 to 28, in the seventh game of this series last night at Soldier Field. The victory gave the All-Stars seemed to be off to Less than two minutes later.

# Dogdays Delirium

Less than two minutes tate, the Packers recovered a fumble on the All-Stars' 26 and isbell shot a fouchdown pass to Carl Mulleneaux, an end. But the All-Stars refused to be daunted, driving 36 yards for the trying tally, Kenny Washington, U.C.L.A. Negro star going over on a spinner. The Packers' scored again in three plays from their own as Wherein Scheming Scribe Sounds Off on Some Ideas About the "World Serious." The Packers scored again in three plays from their own 35. Arnold Herber, Green Bay's ace passer for a decade, tossed a short one to Andy Urum who galioped 46 yards for the score. Near the end of the period, Isbell hit Huscon in the end zone with a 35-yard pass. Kinnick and Banks McFaden of Clemaen Jaaned into the

By FRITZ HOWELL Associated Press Sports Writer COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 30—Here re free-hand observations on the oming "world serious!"

problem. There's a chance, too, that the Columbus Red Birds will be involved in the Association playoff, or the Little World Series, along about the same time.

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British resistance to persistent Nari air attacks seemed to encourage some traders, brokers asid. The business outlook, however, was believed to have been the main attinutant.

Prominent stocks on the forward tilt were threat Northern

ward tilt were Great Northern, N. Y. Central, U. S. Steel, Bethle-hem, Chrysler, General Motors, Radio, Montgomery Word and United Aircraft. **ALMOST TWO CENTS** 

tradic, Mantgomery Word and United Aircraft.
Edging upward in the curb were Standard Steel Spring, Hell Aircraft, Detroit Steel Products, Pairchild Engineering & Aircraft and Cities Service.

Renewed attention was given railway securities on the conclusion reached by zone analysis that this group stands to profit substantially by broadening traffic when the armament program gets going full swing.

In the maiter of the steels, ob-CHICAGO, Aug. 30 — Wheat prices shot up almost two cents a bushel today to the best level in more than two weeks.

Huying stimulated by atrength in securities and some purchasing of mills helped to start the upward movement which gained momentum as previous short sellers covered accounts.

Brokers said some traders apparently were more encouraged by recent, European news. The fact that spot wheat prices and government loan rates are substantially above future quotations also was cited as a strengthening

gots going full swing.

In the matter of the ateels, observers generally expected a decrease in operations next week owing to holiday shutdowns.

While motors responded to reports of growing interest in new 1841 models, tire company issues exhibited considerable diffidence.

COMMITTEES NAMED

BY JR. C. OF C. HEAD Will Have Charge of Organization Activities.

Twenty-three committees were named last night at the binard of directors meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. A membership drive was discussed and the "Wake up America" program was explained by B. A. Pierre, member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Junior Chamber arrest to No 2 wheat 490; No. 3 white cate 12c; No. 2 reliew corn 41c.

eign wars.

The Junior Chamber agreed to help in the promotion of this program which is to take place Friday, Sept. 13 at Marion County fairgrounds under sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Richard Denman, president, named the following to serve as 

Loyalists in France look to the Count of Paris, above, 32-year-old pretender to the extinct French throne, as the lone hope of saving the unity of France as established under the Rourbon kings. The Count of Paris became the pretender recently with the death of his father, the Duc De Guise. As a well-known aviator, the count offered his services against Garmany at the outbreak of the war, but was refused because he would not take alteglance to the Republic. (International News Photo)

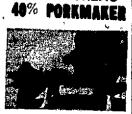
MARION ELKS RETURN FROM STATE MEETING

Marion Elks returned Thursday from Cedar Point following the close of the four-day convention of the Ohlo Elks association, Judge W. J. Mougey of Wooster is the new deputy of the North Central district which includes Marion, Bucyrus, Ashland, Delaware, Galion, Elyria, Lorain, Wooster, Norwalk, Believue, Sandusky, Manafield, Mt. Vernon and Willard.
T. A. O'Leary, secretary of Mar-

dusky, Mansfield, Mt. Vernon and Willard.

T. A. O'Leary, accreisty of Marlon Lodge No. 32, was one of the judges for the annual parade staged yesterday afternoon at the Point. Mrs. C. A. Lats of Norwalk and Jack Pussinger of Cincinnati were the other two judges. Among those attending from Marlon were Gene Gunder, Verne Dutton, Harry Musser, John Hayden, M. D. Porter and T. A. O'Leary, delegates, Mrs. Gene Gunder, Mrs. Albert Pescock, Mrs. Walter Hughas, Mrs. Faydell Welch, Mrs. Paul Saltz, L. L. Lawrence, Paul Eshman, Ed La-Beau of Marlon and Charles Paurot of Morral:

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